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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8 1906.

VOL 23, NO. 83

PRESIDENT OF WRECKED BANK

DETECTIVES ARE SEARCHING
FOR PAUL O. STENS-
LAND.

To Be Arrested As Soon As He
Enters Chicago or Can Be Found
—Canada Cashier's Destination.

Chicago, August 7.—President Paul O. Stensland of the Milwaukee-avenue State bank will probably be arrested as soon as he enters Chicago or can be found. Bank Examiner Jones, who closed the bank yesterday, said today that Mr. Stensland surely had guilty knowledge of the looting of the bank.

The 22,000 depositors in the bank are gradually losing hope of recovering the \$4,000,000 they entrusted to Stensland's care.

Detectives are now seeking Cashier Henry W. Hering, alleged embezzler. Detective Cannon, who has the warrant for Hering's arrest, charging embezzlement, has information to the effect that the missing cashier was in Detroit. "I secured information from reliable sources that Hering left for Detroit Saturday night," said Cannon today. "His destination, I understand, is Canada."

Police in Detroit will be communicated with and today detectives will take up the search for Hering in earnest.

There was a crowd of several hundred working people around the bank this morning. Notwithstanding that the doors were closed and there was no prospect of recovering funds during the day, the people persistently remained. Their evident misery was accentuated by a drizzling rain.

Assistant Chief of Police Schutler today personally took charge of the police guarding the bank. He soon sent a requisition to Chief Collins for more policemen. A large number additional were promptly ordered to the vicinity.

Fear of a Riot.

The call for additional police was caused by the fear that the depositors and their friends would storm the bank and cause a riot when rumors spread that the contents of some of the safety deposit vaults had been tampered with. Persons with money in the vaults were said to have found their savings gone. These rumors originated in the butcher shop of Otto Balura, Marshallfield Avenue and Cornelia street. Balura said his sister had \$200 in the vaults and when she went to get it the money was gone. Other stories of alleged tampering with the contents of boxes were passed through the crowd and helped to excite the bank's patrons.

Later Assistant Chief of Police Schutler, with Inspector Shippy and Bank Examiner Jones, went to Justice Severson and asked to issue a warrant for the arrest of President Stensland. The charge in the complaint asking for the issuance of the warrant is fraud. Justice Severson was not inclined to issue the warrant and the three returned to the bank empty-handed. It was expected, however, that a warrant would be issued later in the day by Justice Severson or some other Justice. Bank Examiner Jones reiterated his statement that he could give no estimate of the amount of the shortage.

Message Sent Broadcast.

The following message has been sent broadcast over the country by the police:

"Arrest for embezzlement Henry W. Hering, cashier of the Milwaukee-avenue State bank. Complainant Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, Carpenter street and Milwaukee avenue. Forty to forty-five years old, six feet two inches tall, 275 pounds, stout build, dark complexion, chestnut hair, dark brown moustache, light suit. "He is a good dresser. Send all information to Chief Collins."

"INSPECTOR SHIPPY."

When Peculations Began.
It was learned today that the peculations of the bank's funds began before the year 1900. At the beginning of that year a shortage of \$250,000 is now said to have existed. It was also learned that Theo. Stensland holds a power of attorney from his father. The son is said to have been further authorized by Stensland, Sr., to dispose of all property including real estate belonging to him (the father) in order to make good as far as possible the peculations. Members of the Clearing House com-

\$33,070 FEE

A PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN
SUES TO RECOVER THIS
AMOUNT.

Claims He Has To Receive \$300 a
Day and Expenses for Attending
a Philadelphian.

New York, Aug. 7.—Samuel Thompson Banes, a Philadelphia physician, is suing in the supreme court here to recover \$33,070 from the estate of William T. Rainey, a wealthy Philadelphian, who died in this city in August, 1904. The doctor alleges that when he was first called in 1898 to attend Rainey an agreement was entered into by which the doctor was to receive \$300 a day for every day of actual attendance.

In addition he was to be reimbursed for all traveling and other expenses. The physician says the agreement required him to abandon his other patients whenever Rainey happened to want him.

Dr. Banes says he put in 100 days in exclusive attending to Mr. Rainey's ailments; the balance of his bill representing expenses, traveling and otherwise.

He declares that he fulfilled all the requirements of his contract, but that Mr. Rainey failed to pay him as promised or to make provision for such payment in his will. Roy A. Rainey, who is the executor of the estate as being sued for the recovery of the medical fees.

MAY ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

JUDGE FLEMING GORDON, OF
MADISONVILLE, IS
MENTIONED.

Is Expected to Enter the Democratic
Primary If Ollie James Does Not
Make the Race.

Louisville, Aug. 7.—Judge Fleming Gordon, of Madisonville, is the latest person to be mentioned as a possible candidate for the gubernatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket. Judge Gordon is one of the best known and most popular politicians of the western part of the state, and has been on the circuit bench for three years.

It is learned that Judge Gordon is seriously contemplating making the race for the nomination for governor, and stated on good authority that he will certainly enter the lists providing Ollie James declines to be a candidate for the nomination. With the congressman out of the running, it is said that Judge Gordon would be the choice of the people of Western Kentucky. He has been a practicing attorney at Madisonville for many years, and never asked for a political office until he made the race for circuit judge, three years ago, and won by a big majority.

ATHLETICS NOT MENTAL REST

"Bicycle Head" Described by Noted
English Physician.

York, England, Aug. 6.—A paper on the value of rest by Theodore Dyke Acland was read before the British Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

In the discussion followed Dr. Bevan Lewis declared that gymnastics were not a cure of mental fatigue, nor was excessive bicycle riding. There had been a development of recent years he said, of "the bicycle head" among young men, due to excessive riding in their keenness to establish records.

Committee expressed their belief today that both Cashier Hering and President Stensland are now in Canada. A rumor today that Theo. Stensland had also disappeared grew out of his failure to keep an appointment with officials of the police department and search for him was begun.

Judge Brentano of the Superior court today appointed John C. Fetzner receiver of the closed bank. The bill of complaint filed in court alleges mismanagement by officials.

DEADLOCKED

BOARD OF EDUCATION FAIL TO
ELECT AN ENGLISH
TEACHER.

Janitors Elected for the Several Build-
ings—Superintendent Makes An-
nual Report—Resignations.

The board of education met in monthly session at the Washington building on West Broadway last evening, and the deadlock of the past two months over the election of a teacher of English at the high school still continues, the six members for Miss Emma Morgan still loyal to her.

All the members were present and after reading the minutes the regular business was entered into.

The finance committee reported a balance of \$3,611.57 in the treasury; out of which the regular salaries and bills were allowed with the exception of the bill of Mr. John J. Bleidit for repairing the clocks, that bill being referred to the committee for investigation.

Janitors for the ensuing year were elected the only change being O. P. Powell at the McKinley building who defeated Janitor Jones by a vote of 7 to 5. The salary being placed at \$30 per month.

Silas Kivel was reelected janitor of the Washington building and the salary raised from \$75 to \$90 per month, and out of which two assistants are to be paid.

All the other janitors receive \$35 per month and are Missouri Stone, at Franklin school; David Albritton, at Lee school; Henry Moore, at Longfellow school; Mary Cooney, at Garfield school and Wm. Morris at Lincoln school.

Superintendent Lieb presented his annual report of the condition of the schools and recommendations; he recommended better salaries for the teachers, better equipment in the way of apparatus and library; the need of better sanitation at several of the buildings, the high school in particular; also to vote bonds for a building in the north end of the city; a manual school is suggested also a kindergarten. Other recommendations deal with the school work.

Superintendent Lieb in urging better salaries mentions six resignations being in because of more lucrative positions elsewhere and expects several more resignations before school opens next month.

Complaint was made of certain lads breaking windows at the Franklin building. Superintendent Hayer of buildings was instructed to call on the parents of the boys to pay for the damage, and unless paid, to have the boys arrested and taken before the juvenile court for punishment.

The resignation of Miss Cummings which was handed in early in June was formally accepted, the young lady who is so popular and highly esteemed in this city having accepted a place to teach in Mississippi.

The resignations of Profs. Woodbury and Everett were also accepted, and also the resignation of Prof. Benton, the colored principal.

A leave of absence was granted superintendent Lieb and Hayer, who will spend a week fishing.

A deed conveying the old school property in Mechanicsburg to the Mechanicsburg Christian church was executed; the consideration being \$1,000.

The committee on sanitation was instructed to have the weeds on all school grounds cut.

The printing committee awarded the contract for printing 250 annual reports to the Kentucky printing company; its bid being 65 cents a page. That company was also awarded the printing of 2,500 pamphlets of rules and regulations for \$5.75.

Trustee Beckenbach then brought up the election of an English teacher as being deferred business, and a lively tilt ensued between him and President Williamson over the parliamentary rules. The chair suggesting that it was necessary to have a reconsideration of a vote taken at a former meeting, while Mr. Beckenbach contended that the matter was properly "deferred" business and could come up on its merits. The chair refused to make a formal ruling and the board adjourned without taking up the matter. As this question acts as a bar to the election of the colored teachers both matters go over to a future meeting.

—Last night the carpenters union endorsed the resolutions passed by Central Labor Union last Thursday night.

EFFORT TO WIN BYRD TO HARGIS

IF HE WILL DROP PROSECU-
TION OF BREATHITT MEN
HE CAN GO TO CONGRESS.

Declares He Wants Nothing at
the Hands of the Tainted
Crowd.

Beattyville, Ky., Aug. 7.—"Withdraw from the prosecutions of the Hargises and Callahan, stump the district for Hopkins, and he can have the next democratic nomination for congress two years from now," was the nature of the proposition made to Attorney A. Floyd Byrd today by Judge J. J. C. Bach, claiming to represent Alex Hargis.

In answer to this proposition Attorney Byrd said he was in the prosecution of the men charged with the assassinations of James B. Marcum, James Cockrill and Dr. B. D. Cox through a sense of duty, and that his character and honor was not for sale at any price.

Not That Way.

Judge Bach was given to understand by Attorney Byrd that he did not want the congressional nomination or any other nomination if he had to get it through Jim Hrgis and Ed Callahan.

He said he did not want any office that smacked of Hargisism, or was in any way secured through the efforts of the Breathitt noughty feudists.

The proposition alleged to have been made by the Hargises to Byrd through one of their legal representatives created a sensation among the people of Lee county, all of whom are for Byrd, and declare that he is the strongest man in the Tenth congressional district today.

Needs No Help.

Lee county was solid for Byrd in the recent convention at Pikeville, and both democrats and republicans here say it will be an easy matter for him to control the affairs if he so chooses in the future.

When asked about the proposition tonight, Attorney Byrd simply laughed at the absurdity of it.

He said it was true that such a proposition had been made to him, and that he declined to sacrifice his honor to shield Hargis and Callahan. He said he was in the prosecutions to a finish, let that finish be what it may.

THE EIGHTH

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY FOR
THE DARKIES FROM
EVERYWHERE.

Excursions From Louisville, Mem-
phis and Illinois Towns Due
This Morning.

Today is Emancipation Day and the colored people over the country are all taking a day off to celebrate. Paducah is the Headquarters for the colored people. Excursions from Louisville Memphis and every other direction will be run into the city. The I. C. railroad has been busy carrying away extra coaches for the different places to bring the visitors in. It will also run an excursion here from over in Illinois which it is expected will bring two thousand visitors to town. It is estimate at about 10,000 colored people will spend the day in Paducah having a big time at the Parks both day and night. There will be two games of base ball between two crack negro teams. The first game will be played in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and one in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. They will also have a big dance at night at Rowlandtown, it is expected to be a big affair as it will end the day of pleasure. Extra police have been appointed for today, but it is expected that things will go along nicely as they did last year. Last year on the eight of August the colored people came to town and enjoyed themselves without any disturbance whatever, but of course it was not known what was going to happen. There will be excursions run from points on the Ohio river by the different streamers.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION OF PADUCAH DENOUNCES THOSE RESOLUTIONS

THE PRINTERS OF THE CITY HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING TO
CONSIDER THE REMARKABLE RESOLUTIONS RAILROAD-
ED THROUGH THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION LAST THURS-
DAY NIGHT.

CLAIMS THAT RESOLUTIONS ARE
ANTAGONISTIC TO UNION PRINCIPLES

At a meeting of the International Typographical Union No. 134 yesterday afternoon the resolutions adopted at the Central Labor union last Thursday night were denounced as antagonistic to the principles of the Typographical Union and it was ordered that the secretary so notify the Central Labor Union, and also to furnish a copy of the resolutions to the press for publication; the action taken was as follows:

"At a special meeting held Tuesday August 7, to consider, and act on the resolutions as published in the local papers of the date of August 3.

"It is the sense of this union, that it, International Typographical Union, No. 134, denounce these resolutions as published in the papers, because they contain matters relating to religion and politics, which are antagonistic to the principles of the I. T. U., and it has instructed that the Central Labor Union be notified through its secretary under seal of Local Union, No. 134 I. T. U., and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the newspapers of the city for publication."

Every printer in the city is a member of the Typographical union, and they were all present with but one or two exceptions, about twenty-five attending the meeting.

Printers as a rule are among the best posted men in the country, and quick to see through attempts of politicians and corporations to use organ-

ized labor to further their personal ends, hence they do not hesitate to defend their organization from that crowd.

When the remarkable resolutions railroaded through the Central Labor Union were published, the printers of the city individually condemned the action, and it culminated in a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

It is claimed by the printers that in matters like the resolutions that were adopted by the Central Labor Union, the matter must first be referred to the individual unions so that each individual member may have the opportunity to vote on the subject. In this instance that right was denied them; the resolutions were sprung on the eighteen delegates of the forty-odd of the central body and passed over the protest of several of the delegates who asked the matter to be referred to the unions.

It is reliably reported that one of the delegates from the Typographical union to the central body has claimed to outside parties that he wrote and presented the resolutions to the central body.

The members claimed that the other resolutions had been given full publicity and attempted to commit them to something which they cannot and do not subscribe, and which was an injustice to them, and for that reason the Typographical union wanted the public to know how its members stood on the question.

PHOTOGRAPH ON HER BACK
Lightning Plays Strange Freak at a
Picnic in Ohio.

Wellston, O., Aug. 6.—A strange fate overtook the members of a picnic party that went from the neighborhood of Coalton to a grove near Springfield Switch to spend the day. When the merry-making was at its height a terrific storm broke and seemed to center over the grove. There were about 300 persons on the grounds, most of them women and children.

In a moment there was a panic and the frightened people ran for shelter to a clump of giant trees. They appeared to forget the danger of standing under trees during a storm, for the bulk of them crowded under the meager shelter.

Suddenly a vivid blaze of lightning flashed from the clouds and descended straight into the group of trees under which most of the 300 people were cowering.

The thunder crash that followed was drowned in the screams of women and children as the huddled mass of humanity parted, disclosing nearly thirty of their number writhing on the ground. Nine were found to be unconscious from the shock and two were so badly injured that they can not recover. These two are Susie Warner, aged 13 years, and Felix Woody, a young man. The shoes were burned from the feet of both, but their flesh was not even scorched. It is believed the bolt ran down their spines, producing injuries which reacted on the brain.

Besides these, seven others were rendered unconscious and remained so several hours. Those so affected were Mrs. Woody, Marvin Souders and wife, Oliver West and son and Edgar Tilley and one whose name was not ascertained. The strangest feature of the affair was the fact that while Mrs. Souders clothing was not burned or displaced the outline of a branch of a tree was photographed on her back by the electric fluid.

Kansas City Raises Fee and Limits
the Number of Dram Shops.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.—The ordinance raising saloon licenses from \$250 to \$500 and limiting the number of saloons was passed by the lower house of the city council tonight and will become effective when signed by the mayor. The ordinance provides that no new licenses are to be granted until the city attains a population of 400,000 people.

BANKER IS CHARGED
WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

Howard S. Barker of Frankfort, Ill.,
Placed Under Arrest.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 7.—Howard S. Barker, former president of the Exchange bank of Frankfort, Ill., which failed about two months ago, was arrested today charged with the embezzlement of \$3,370 school funds. William Steinwagon, another trustee, signed the complaint. The hearing was released on \$5,000 bonds. Barker was former county supervisor. He is said to have lost his money in speculation bankruptcy considerable comment was created by Barker's statement that he had been hypnotized into making poor investments by a Chicago attorney.

PHONE FRANCHISE
CHANGES HANDS.

Horrodsburg Permit Bought by Local
Company, Which Will Im-
prove System.

Horrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 7.—The telephone franchise for Horrodsburg was sold today for a period of ten years. The East Tennessee company refused to bid, claiming that the rates were too low. This company has over 50 phones in the town and county.

The franchise was bought by F. P. James, cashier of the Mercantile National bank, representing local capitalists, and in a few minutes \$10,000 worth of stock was taken up.

Steps will at once be taken to construct a new up-to-date system to connect with the Home Telephone company.

ORDER HUGE OCEAN LINER.

Ship Larger Than Lusitania Wanted
by Hamburg-American Line.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 7.—It was reported today that the Hamburg-American line had given an order to Harlan & Wolff to construct a steamer larger than the Cuad liner Lusitania.

The Lusitania is 790 feet long, has 88 feet beam, her molded depth is 60 feet 6 inches, her draft is 33 feet and she is of 40,000 tons displacement.

Medals for Heroism.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The secretary of the treasury has awarded life-saving medals to Emile M. Wagner and Harry H. Kittel, coxswains on the battleships Alabama and Kearsage respectively. Both men rescued shipmates who had been carried overboard.

OTHER WIVES SUFFER LIKE MRS. COREY

Dorothy Dix Draws a Lesson From
the Tragedy of This Woman's
Life.

(By Dorothy Dix.)

New York, Aug. 7.—When Mrs. William E. Corey was granted a divorce the other day from her husband the head of the great steel trust, she burst into sobs, and was led away weeping bitterly to enter the finest carriage in the town and be driven to her home in the finest residence in the city.

She was free. She had \$3,000,000. She could have Paris gowns and splendid jewels and gorgeous equipages, all the things that make life soft and beautiful. The whole wide world was before her wherein to choose her pleasure.

It was almost like a fairy tale come true, for, not many years ago, she was only a poor working girl, who married a day laborer. All during the early years of her married life she knew what it was to cook, and scrub, and sew, and darn, and patch, lie awake nights planning how to make the \$10 a week her husband earned go farthest and provide something good and tasty for the dinner bucket that he carried to and from his daily work.

Fairy Tale Comes True.

It was a great transformation to come about in so short a time, yet as she left the courtroom this poor rich woman, whose diamonds were not as bright as the tears upon her cheeks, and whose heart was breaking under its silk and lace finery, might have been pictured as the genius of one of the immortal tragedies of her sex—the tragedy of the outdrawn and discarded wife, the woman who has made the work of her hands and the ambitions of her soul a ladder on which her husband rises, only to have him cast down in the end the thing by which he had climbed.

If in her desolation it can be any comfort to Mrs. Corey to know that tens of thousands of her sisters weep with her she may rest consoled to-night.

Hers a Common Story.

Her story is such a common story. In varying degrees we all have seen it happen over and over again. And it strikes so at the very root of all that is best in a woman's nature—the love, the fealty, the nobility that make her willing to constitute herself a stepping-stone for the man she loves.

That is the great pity of it. Mr. Corey is not the only man who felt that the wife of his poverty was not good enough for the wife of his prosperity.

He has had a little more the courage of his brutality than many others, but that is all.

Corey Hard as Armor.

It takes courage to tell the woman who has washed your shirts and sat up nights nursing you and burned her complexion out standing over hot kitchen stoves in summer cooking for you when you are poor; that she is not young enough and pretty enough and fashionable looking for you, now that you have gained wealth and social position.

Men with nerves never have the courage to say such a thing out in bold words.

They let the woman find it out slowly, torturingly, through long years of neglect, of snubs, of fierce and futile jealousy, of pretty, smart, gay women who have the charms she lacks, the charms she never had a chance to acquire.

Mr. Corey has no nerves. He is as hard as his own armorplate, and he is strictly business. When he desired to rid himself of the wife he was tired of and outgrown he went about it in the most direct manner possible.

Like Man to Be Hanged.

He took her to dinner at a smart restaurant—it must have seemed to the poor wife, if she has any imagination, like the accounts that the papers always give of the luxurious breakfasts served to a prisoner just before he is led out to be hanged—and when they had reached the desert he told her perfectly calmly and frankly, that it was the last meal that they would ever eat together, that he was tired and wanted to be free of her, and that he would settle as much money on her as she desired if she would divorce him.

The wife gasped out that he couldn't—couldn't—couldn't want to do such a thing, and then, as in a moment of a whole life flashes before a drowning man's eyes, she saw in swift retrospect the humble deal table with its white oilcloth covering, the common knives and forks and thick china, the coffee pot, the plate of biscuit and fried meat of the laborer's home and she was sitting on one side of this table and he on the other with a curly-headed boy between them, and they were planning together for the future when he would rise in the world because he was so clever and she would help him and—in the end she was forced to ask for the divorce that was granted, and when the free-

dom that she did not want was given her she went away with her money that could not buy the one thing on earth for which she yearned.

No Sadder Story.

No story in the whole annals of the divorce is sadder than this, and Mr. Corey was no more brutal than many other men who tire of the wives they married in their obscure youth and are ashamed of when they have risen to success.

If you are going to break a heart, the kindest and most merciful thing is to do it with one clean, swift blow.

In a way, the Corey affair reveals one of the commonest tragedies of our national life, for the pathetic figure of the outgrown wife is the shadow cast by the radiant self-made man. Look where you will you see these unequally mated middle-aged couples. Lawyers, doctors, politicians, preachers, bankers, merchants, all the men who crowd the ranks of success in cities and in every country village will furnish with a hundred illustrations.

The Man and the Woman.

The man who looks ten years younger than his wife—he has the stamp of the great world upon him. She is dowdy, mentally and physically. He is self-assured; she humble and shrinking. He is suave, diplomatic, brilliant; she is tactless and dull in conversation, utterly and hopelessly lacking in social graces. She does not fit into the place he has made for her in the world. She never will fit into it. She belongs to his past, not his future.

Yet, but for what she is, he would not be what he is. Nobody knows of the days when she worked harder than any slave to help him earn the money to start a country store on.

Nobody knows how she took in boarders to support herself and the children while the talented young surgeon went off to Europe to acquire the skill that has made him famous. Nobody knows how she scrimped and pinched and wore her old clothes that the rising young politician might have money to dress with the best when he went to the legislature.

Pleased by His Success.

She was glad to do it. There is no woman in the world so happy as the woman who is helping a man to success. She means to take pay for all her sacrifices, all her privations when he has won his goal, and there is nothing more pitiful than the fact that her harvest is nearly always tears and disappointment.

For while the man is going forward she is standing still or going backward. Her very virtues are her undoing. The toll that helps him hardens her hands. The night vigils she keeps dim her eyes.

The poverty she endures stoops her shoulders, and takes the elasticity out of her spirits. It is riches and ease and self-indulgence that keeps a woman young and beautiful, and men with wives who demand the soft things of existence do not rise. It is the women who obliterate themselves for their husbands who make successes.

KAISER TO VISIT THE KRUPP GIRLS.

Emperor Gathering Costly Gifts for

Daughters of the "Cannon King."

Berlin, Aug. 7.—"We need cannon as much as diplomats."

Such was the Kaiser's cynical comment on the approaching marriage of Miss Krupp to Dr. von Bohlen-Halbach, recently secretary of the Prussian legation at the Vatican.

The Kaiser will visit the Krupp family, which now includes two happy fiancées—the Misses Bertha and Barbara—at the villa Hugel near Essen, next Thursday. Frederick Krupp was his majesty's intimate friend.

The Kaiser is gathering beautiful bridal gifts for Miss Bertha Krupp. Some are specimens of the old German goldsmiths' work, others choice porcelains from the royal potteries at Charlottenburg.

Frederick Krupp's will orders that his elder daughter's husband shall be managing director of the huge iron works, and Dr. von Bohlen-Halbach is studying his future duties.

"I am very sorry to lose Von Bohlen from the diplomatic service," said the Kaiser, "but he will make an excellent 'cannon king!'"

The great Krupp enterprises are still growing. The balance sheet just published shows that on July 1 all the branches of the mighty undertaking employed 5,065 superintendents and 62,553 workmen, an increase of 7,000 workmen in a twelvemonth. Two hundred and eighty thousand men, women and children are dependent for their daily bread upon the Krupps. Best of all, the average wage scale has risen to about \$1.40 for a working day of nine hours.

SHOWS NO FAVOR TO THAW

Jerome Will Make Pittsburgher Take His Turn in Date of Trial.

New York, Aug. 7.—District Attorney Jerome announced today that he would personally conduct the prosecution to Harry K. Thaw, who is awaiting trial on a charge of having murdered Stanford White. When asked the date of the trial Mr. Jerome said: "The case will be called when it is ready and not a day sooner. Harry Thaw must take his chances with the other prisoners in the Tombs accused of murder in the first degree."

POLICE COURT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
FINED FOR OBSTRUCTING
STREET.

Several Other Cases for Breach of
Ordinances Considered and
Other Business Dispatched.

In the police court yesterday morning Judge Puryear assessed a fine of \$15 against the Illinois Central railroad company for a breach of ordinance in blackading Broadway some days ago for more than five minutes.

The case against Mat Miller, charged with disorderly conduct in closing a ditch was left open until today.

A fine of \$25 was slapped against Dock Jackson for slapping a woman. Carrie Carter, breach of ordinance, dismissed.

Arthur Breedlow and Sherman Guthrie, disorderly conduct, left open for witnesses.

Noah Stewart, peace warrant, left open for witnesses.

Freeman Torian, breach of peace, left open for witness.

Frank Blanchard, petty larceny, held over to answer circuit court, bail fixed at \$100.

W. C. Stanford, presenting and flourishing a pistol, continued until Aug. 8.

ACTUAL SLAYER OF CUSTER

Not Rain-in-the-Face, Indians Say
But He-Lies-Black, Another
Brave.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 7.—Another tradition is smashed by the Standing Rock Indians, who say that Rain-in-the-Face was not the slayer of General Custer, but that He-Lies-Black was the man responsible for the death of the daring cavalry officer.

They further assert that General Custer forced He-Lies-Black to kill him, when the Indians wanted to save Custer, whose bravery they admired. Custer, fearing a more horrible death by torture, fought till he fell.

The Standing Rock Indians are here attending court as witnesses before the United States grand jury and repudiate the claims of Rain-in-the-Face, who, they say, posed as the slayer for the notoriety and money he received.

After the killing of Custer He-Lies-Black fled to Montana and remained away from his tribe for nearly a score of years, fearing the vengeance of the whites if he returned to his old hunting grounds. Four years ago, having become decrepit and weak from illness, he did return to Standing Rock, where he died.

To his most intimate friends and relatives he told the details of the massacre and his participation in the carnival of bloodshed and butchery, but he never sought to discredit the claims of Rain-in-the-Face, as he was only too glad to have the Indian assume the responsibility for the affair.

PLOT TO ROB 12 BANKS BARED IN CLEVELAND, O.

Police Say Banca Italiana Suspects
Gave Clue to Plan.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 7.—Evidence of a plot to rob a dozen Cleveland branch banks as the Banca Italiana was robbed Saturday, has been drawn, the police say, from suspects, held by the police in connection with that attempt, and Burt Donaldson, accused as the leader of the gang, may be identified as the daylight diamond thief who robbed Brunner Brothers' jewelry case on Euclid avenue two weeks ago and got away.

Detectives say Donaldson's description tallies with that of the thief given by witnesses. Donaldson stole nearly \$3,000 from the Banca Italiana, but was captured by Sebastian Liotta, the ten-year-old son of the proprietor.

NOVEL SUIT IS SETTLED.

Railroad Must Pay Mail Clerk for Unheated Car Causing Pneumonia.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 7.—An unusual claim against the Boston and Albany railroad was settled in favor of Daniel A. Sullivan, a railway mail clerk. On the run from Boston to Albany on Feb. 4 he claimed the mail car was not properly heated, and that he caught cold, which later developed into pneumonia, causing him to be confined to his home for six weeks.

This is the only claim of this nature ever settled in this state. There is only one other on record, settled a few years ago, in which Wilson McD. Lindsey sued the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad. He also caught pneumonia through improper heating for time lost, but the other terms of the settlement are withheld.

Roasts the Ice Trust.

New York, Aug. 7.—Judge Rosaleny, in the court of general sessions, called to the attention of the August grand jury today in his instructions to that body the conditions governing the sale of ice in this city. The judge alluded to the ice trust as a "criminal conspiracy."

PROOF THAT YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

The artistic structure of soap that the storekeeper was building only lacked a few dozen cakes of completion, but that necessitated the opening of a new box, and the architect, after a lingering look of pride on his work, went to the back room after the cold chisel. At that moment Bud Jones entered the store and, with a sidelong glance and grin at Washington Hancock, pulled out the key cake of the arch and fled, whooping with delight at the ruin that strewed the counter and the floor.

"It's too doggone bad, Rufe," said Hancock, consolingly, to the storekeeper. "I don't reckon he knowed that you'd been all mornin' fixin' it up. He jest allowed he'd have a little sport with you. There ain't no real harm in Bud an' cussin' never done no good to nobody, nobow."

"If he don't come to be hung I miss my guess," said the storekeeper, wrathfully.

"You don't know," said Hancock. "He might make a good reformer. He's give you a chanst to make a right smart better dofunny than you had afore. If he hadn't been askeered o' you he might have told you how to build it up again. Ne str-ea, you can't never tell what a boy is goin' to turn out nor what his raisin' is goin' to do fer him. Jever hear of Gosport Scubberly?"

"No, nor I don't want to," replied the storekeeper as he began to pick up the scattered soap.

"You don't know until you do hear about him," said Hancock, equably. "You prob'ly think he's a new brand o' prunes, but he ain't. He's a prosperous citizen, an' I remember the time when it was the gen'ral opinion that he'd never amount to a hill o' beans. Bud Jones is worth a ten-acre lot full o' boys like Gos Scubberly uster be, an' Gos owns a right smart o' real estate in San Francisco an' draws a salary that 'ud make your mouth water. Uster be runnin' around bare-foot right in this village."

"It's the smart ones what gets out of it," remarked the storekeeper.

"Gos wasn't smart," said Hancock. "He was about as ornery an' triffin' a boy as ever gladdened a fond mother's heart. He wasn't enough of an idjit to put in the state asylum, but he didn't lack much of it. He was as homely as a mud fence an' as lazy as—as Marve Parsons, there. His mother jest kep' him out o' school an' didn't do a single livin' thing but feed him up an' make over him—specially feed him up. He was hog fat. Didn't do nothin' but eat an' sleep. Nobody blamed him, either, for Mis' Scubberly was a little the best cook that ever drew the breath o' life in Missouri."

"She was a widdier woman an' Gosport was all the young one she had. Scubberly left her a good farm an' she sold it an' bought mortgages an' lived in town. She took a notion that Gos was delikit an' wasn't likely to live long an' she hardly let him out of her sight."

"Well, as I was sayin', Mis' Scubberly was a No. 1 cook. She could make waffles that 'ud jest melt in your mouth, an' make pies that if you wunst tasted 'em you'd never feel right satisfied with pie ever after, an' she'd take herbs an' flavorin's an' seasonin's an' do things to chickens an' turkeys an' butcher's meat that you'd never dream could be done to 'em. She made a little garden out back of the house an' raised all manner of garden truck an' she was all the time lookin' around in the stores for suttin' good or suttin' up receipts in the paper for suttin' new that she reckoned might tempt Gosport's delikit appetite."

"An' sure enough, his appetite did git to be delikit. His vittles had to be about jest so for him to eat 'em at all. He'd pick at this an' dab at that an' there was too much flavorin' in 'tother an' too little in 'tuther else. You never seen nothin' like it. An' all the time folks was sayin' what would become o' Gosport when he grewed up, him never doin' a lick or gettin' any sense or gumption. They finally got to talkin' to the widdier about it, an' they did get her sorter agered, so she pinched an' skimped herself to lay up a little money for Gos. But she didn't skimp him none. She cooked an' put up preserves an' sasses more'n ever, an' worked hard'n ever in the garden."

"Fin'ly when Gos was about 20 years old she give up an' died."

"What did the boy do then?" asked the storekeeper.

"Looked around for a place to board," said Hancock. "She'd left him clost on to \$10,000, an' he tried to buy suttin' to eat with it. But there wasn't nothin' in town fit, so he took a steamer one day an' went down the river. We all 'lowed he'd be back in a year broke an' ready for plain hog an' hominy, but he wasn't."

"Speculated with the \$10,000?" queried Parsons.

"No," replied Hancock. "He spent it all an' then got a good job. Wenceslaus Stevens came back from San Francisco an' said he seen Gosport there. He was taster for a big tea house. They said he had the finest palate in the whole trade. He's still makin' money on that palate. Ornery, fat an' lazy an' ign'rant as ever, but he's makin' big money."

"The old lady done well by him, after all, then," commented the storekeeper. "He'd prob'ly have been on the county if she hadn't edgerated his palate."

"I don't know," said Hancock, thoughtfully. "He might have done to'able well keepin' store."—Chicago Daily News.

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thing to do. \$1 starts it. We pay
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227 Broadway

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"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's
Time which is your time.

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Superior Facilities for
Handling Freight, Machinery
and Household Goods.

Office
and and Monroe
Both Pades

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

SARATOGA OPENS AMID A FLOOD OF GOLD

WITH LID OFF, LITTLE IVORY
BALLS BEGIN CLICKING
FOR TRANSPALANT
BROADWAY.

RACING THE ONE
ABSORBING TOPIC

Money the Only Passport Which Ad-
mits One to the Gambling
Frolic.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Broadway
moved to a town of tall trees, flaming
flower beds, park-like streets, elon-
gated hotels and multitudinous min-
eral springs guaranteed to cure every-
thing but poverty—that is Saratoga
today, with its gambling clubs, res-
taurants, race track, polo, tennis, din-
ners, dances, and, in fact, all the de-
lights of the imagination as the sport
sees them, whether he be just a com-
mon gambler or a young cub of a
clubman with more money than is
good for him.

Canards to the contrary notwithstanding,
Saratoga's lid is off and it
has been packed in oil to keep it
from rusting.

Meanwhile all one needs is the
price. Money talks here in the Spa
and the man with the short bank roll
is apt to find his conversation re-
stricted to a whisper and of brief du-
ration.

The hotel porch philosopher, as he
lounges luxuriously in his easy chair,
sees pass in review the kaleidoscopic
throng, representing all extremes of
existence—a parade along Broadway
ever changing and never quite ceas-
ing, when in the wee sma' hours up
and down the long line between the
tall pillared somber fronted hotels the
throng flows in eddies.

The villagers, with a native Yankee
sharpness which prompts them to get
money by working at gambling and
other things not in strict accord with
the Puritanical principles of the sur-
rounding country, in order that the
wealthy may be attracted here, hurry
along the streets with a businesslike
air and attire that singles them out
instantly from the visitors.

Women Mix in Crowds.
Diamond bedecked women, molded
with marvelous creations fresh from
Paris, loiter languidly in their smartly
appointed victorias or scoot madly
about the streets in shrieking, smelly
motors.

Fresh young girls from the country-
side, with rosy cheeks and ingenuous
wonder at the passing show, rub el-
bows with fero dealers, touts, look-
out men, sheet writers, bookmakers,
trainers and jockeys.

Now and then one sees the pom-
pous progress of some captain of in-
dustry resting from the heavy labors
of watering stocks in Wall street. His
"vacation" for a bit of rest and a
taste of the spring waters usually con-
sists in giving wine suppers to "the
girls" in the rose-lighted, fountain-
surrounded pagoda in the Grand
Union's inner court, or in the more
secluded cozy little parlors at Riley's
on the lake, and, "following in the
footsteps of the dear old dad" some-
times his young hopeful, with parodied
Piccadilly clothes and an almost English
accent, bah Jove, who thinks it smart
to shove several "tho" around the
green-clothed, color-spotted tables at
Canfield's.

A sad-eyed man, with an expression
that suggests that he became tired
years ago and never recovered, spins
the elusive, ever-fascinating little ball
around the revolving wheel; or else
slips off the card from the little silver
box with effortless dexterity of long
practice.

There is the well-fed man about
town, whose stomach is his soul and
who has found a moment of enjoy-
ment in the perpetual relentless pur-
suit of the unattainable pleasure.
Him you will find ensconced in a cir-
cular alcove of the famous Canfield
dining hall, beneath the soft efful-
gence of mother of pearl opalescent
ceiling, where the senses are warmed
into a pleasing unreal glow. The
witchery of the hidden lights is a
mirage elixir that brings youth to the
most fated woman, provided she has
properly consulted her makeup box.

Here one looks out upon a flaming
garden of flowers, restful banks of
green hedges and shady trees and in
the midst a pool wherein swim the
toothsome trout one may have fresh
caught and prepared as if they were
magic. To the epicure, Canfield's
holds a lure of gastronomic delight
that will safely keep him away from
the playgrounds.

All Are Race-Mad.
But all types and people here are
leavened by one thing—the racing.
The opening Monday is the only topic
of conversation, and the man who
even looks pleasant is apt to have
some stranger step up and ask:
"Do you suppose Madden has been
saving Tangle for a killing in the
handicap?" or "do you think the San-

forde scratched Mohawk because they
thought they would win with Ravana,
or because they were afraid of The
Picket or Bedouin?" And so it goes.
Even the lookouts keeping cases at
the faro tables study the dope with
one eye, and the haughty waiters, who
refuse to budge for silver change, will
fall over one another to serve the
man who intimates he has a sure
thing "straight from the stable" in
such and such a race.

Every available shelter around Sar-
atoga houses a horse or horses, and
it would not surprise me any day to
see them building stables upon the
back verandas of the United States.
Never was there seen such a racing
season at Saratoga under the new
regime. Twenty-eight horses are en-
tered for the opening race alone and
the schedule is a brilliant one.

STUDENT BECOMES A HOBO.
Tramps From New York to Frisco
During His Vacation.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.—With
face bronzed by exposure in the open
air and hands roughened by hard
work in the fields Oscar F. Aschman,
a junior at Union College, New York,
is on his way back east after being a
tramp for two months.

"Yes," said Mr. Aschman at the
Republican house, "I have been a
hobo for the last two months and I
must say I have had enough of it.
It was my first experience of the
kind and it ought to be my last, and
yet I'm afraid that next year the fever
will be on me to try it again. This
is not the only time I have been in
Milwaukee. I passed through here
about June 20 on my way west. For
obvious reasons I did not stop at a
hotel or go sightseeing very much. I
came in at 12 o'clock midnight on a
freight and went out on another
freight twenty minutes afterward.

Easy to Beat Railroads.
"The people generally don't know
anything about that traveling that
goes on in this country by men who
don't pay their railroad fare. When
I left I thought, of course, that I
should be obliged to take the passen-
ger trains in some places. But here
I am after a trip from Batavia, N. Y.,
to San Francisco and back again to
Omaha and I never paid a cent for
riding on a train.

"At Omaha, where I have relatives,
I ripped some bills out of my vest,
bought some clothes and have trav-
eled the rest of the way in style.

"All through the west I found
plenty of work lying around for any-
one who wanted it. At Butte a com-
mon laborer is paid \$3 a day. If a
man knows a trade he gets more in
proportion. I worked a week there
pushing a cement car in a new build-
ing. Then I quit and made a hike
south to some of the ranches. The
work there is hard. They pay you
well, but you are on your feet in hay-
ing time from 5 o'clock in the morn-
ing till late at night. I had all I
wanted at that game in a few days.

Finds a Thorough Hobo.
"In Missoula I formed a partner-
ship with a hobo who had been hitting
the trail since the year one. He was
a little bit of everything; seemed to
have worked at about every trade un-
der the sun, and he carried a nice
bright revolver in his back pocket.
We didn't loaf any on our trip, you
can bet. There wasn't a freight train
in the schedule from the time we left
Seattle to the morning we plunked
down in Seattle. Most of the way
we rode passengers. How? Well, it
wasn't on the cushions, but we got
there just the same.

"If you've ever noticed a passenger
car you'll remember the sort of a
broad inverted trough that runs along
the top. Well, you flatten out on that
about 9 o'clock at night when it's
nice and dusky and there you are.
At stations you climb down to the off
side and hide and when the train
starts up you get on top again.

"At Seattle we separated and by
stowing away in a lumber boat I
worked my way to Frisco. There was
another fellow on board—also a stow-
away. His name was Flanders and
he claimed to be a student at the Uni-
versity of Montana. At Frisco we
found a number of ships coming and
going, and Flanders was for working
our way to the Philippines or some
other place. I caught his fever for a
while and thought there might be
something in it, and between us we
frequented the water front quite a lot.

Gets Seagoing Fever.
"There was a full-rigged ship lying
in the stream named Mary B. Horne.
She was going from Frisco to Hong-
Kong, loaded with American goods.
The captain was looking for a crew,
but we knew a little too much to
travel that way. Those sailing ships—
wind jammers, as they call them—
sometimes take the third of a year
for the China trip when the winds
don't blow right. Besides, the treat-
ment and food is apt to be more or
less unsatisfactory. No Mary B.
Horne for ours."

DIES IN FIGHT OVER NICKEL.
Louisiana Man Stabs Pennsylvania
Visitor Eight Times.

Evangeline, La., Aug. 7.—A quarrel
over 5 cents led up to an altercation
late last night which terminated in
H. C. Greggs, who came here recent-
ly from Pennsylvania, being stabbed
eight times with a carving knife and
fatally wounded by W. H. Crouch of
this place.

A GOOD MAN

URIAH G. RODFUS DIES AT
HIS HOME NEAR
HAMPTON.

Was 47 Years of Age and a Brother
of the Messrs. Rodfus of
Paducah.

Uriah G. Rodfus, aged 47 years
died at his home near Hampton,
Livingston county, Tuesday morning
at 4 o'clock of pneumonia fever after
being confined to his bed for several
weeks. His death was not unsus-
pected to his many friends as he has
been in failing health for some time.
Mr. Rodfus was a good man and had
many friends in both Livingston and
McCracken county. He was a mem-
ber of the Good Hope Baptist
church for fourteen years and the
church has lost a good and faithful
worker. His funeral took place
Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his
residence and his remains were laid
to rest in the Good Hope burying
ground. He is survived by a wife
and three brothers, Messrs. Frank
Rodfus, merchant on Fifth and Jack-
son street, Charlie Rodfus of this
place and Will Rodfus of Livingston
county.

FORCED TO DESTROY DOOR.

So the Huge Coffin Could Be Carried
Out of the House.

Anderson, Ind., Aug. 7.—Five thou-
sand people of all classes gathered at
Anderson cemetery Sunday afternoon
to witness the burial of Joseph Rode-
cap, a farmer, and perhaps the heav-
iest man in Indiana. Eight hundred
Red Men escorted the funeral pro-
cession. A casket wagon bore the
body, for no hearse would admit the
coffin because of its size. It was 3
feet wide, 28 inches deep and 7 feet
long.

There were ten pallbearers, but six-
teen men were required to lower the
coffin into the grave. At the family
residence 3000 people were admitted
during the day to see the body, and
when it was carried from the house
it was necessary to remove a part of
the door frame and brick wall to give
the casket free passage. Mr. Rode-
cap weighed 460 pounds and the spe-
cial coffin weighed over 200 pounds.

NOTICE.
TO THE CITIZENS OF PADU-
CAH, KENTUCKY:

We have completed arrangements
whereby J. E. Williamson & Co., of
Paducah, Ky., have become the agents
of your city for our celebrated Green
River White Bleaching Stone.

Anyone desiring anything in Cem-
etery work, would do well to see J.
E. Williamson & Co., and give this
material their consideration before
placing their order.

Very respectfully,
F. J. SCHOLTZ & SON.

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Railway from Louisville.**

St. Paul, Minn.—\$16.00, August 10,
11 and 12. Return limit August 31,
with privilege of extension to Septem-
ber 30th on payment of 50 cents.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pu-
eblo, Col.—\$36.00. On sale daily to
September 30th, with return limit of
October 31st.

Ashville, N. C.—\$15.95. On sale
daily the year round, good returning
within six months.

**Low Homeseekers Rates to many
points in the southeast, west and
southwest on first and third Tues-
days of each month, June to Novem-
ber inclusive.**

For additional information, tickets,
etc., call on any agents of the South-
ern Railway or address:

J. P. LOGAN, T. P. A., 1st East
Main street, Lexington, Ky.

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Spoons, Tea Sets, etc. BARGAINS in High Grade Watches—Hamilton
and Ball, B. W. Raymond—one half price.**

Just received, nice lot of Bracelets, odd sizes and 6-size Watches.. 50
cents on dollars for ten days. 211 BROADWAY.

Don't forget the place. Next to Lang's drug store.

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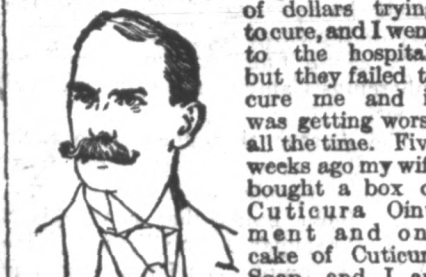
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DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR

Impossible to Get Employment, as
Face and Body Were Covered With
Itching Sores—Scratched Till
Flesh Was Raw—Spent Hun-
dreds of Dollars on Doctors and
Hospitals and Grew Worse

**CURED BY CUTICURA
IN FIVE WEEKS**

"Since the year 1894 I have been
troubled with a very bad case of
eczema which I have spent hundreds



of dollars trying
to cure, and I went
to the hospital,
but they failed to
cure me and it
was getting worse
all the time. Five
weeks ago my wife
bought a box of
Cuticura Oint-
ment and one
cake of Cuticura
Soap, and I am
cured and well.

"It was impossible for me to get
employment, as my face, head, and
body were covered with it. The
eczema first appeared on the top of
my head, and it had worked all the
way around down the back of my neck
and around to my throat, down my
body and around the hips. It itched
so I would be obliged to scratch it,
and the flesh was raw.

"I would first wash the affected
parts with warm water and Cuticura
Soap, and then apply Cuticura Oint-
ment and let it remain on all night, and
in the morning I would use Cuticura
Soap. I am now all well, which all
my friends can testify to, and I will be
pleased to recommend the Cuticura
Remedies to any and all persons who
wish a speedy and permanent cure of
skin diseases." Thomas M. Rosister,
290 Prospect Street,
Mar. 30, 1905. East Orange, N. J.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every
Eczema, from Pimples to Scalds, from Itchiness to Age,
consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c, Ointment, 50c, Resol-
ution, 50c. (In form of Globules Coated Pills, 25c. per trial
of 50), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures
the most distressing cases when all else fails. Foster Drug
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**\$8.00 For the Round Trip to
Tennessee river & return**

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort
and rest; good service, good tabl
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.
For other information apply to Jas
Koger, superintendent; Frank L.
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A. S. DABNEY

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**Excursion Rates on
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Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND
RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00;
Unlimited ticket \$5.00 meals and
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**ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party
of five or over \$1.50 each, without
meals; \$2.00 with meals.**

Good music on all the boats. For
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DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any

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logue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade

bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW

PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory

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WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and

allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other

house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valu-

able information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a **thousand** names in every town and can offer an opportunity

to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80

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JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For City Judge.
We are authorized to announce
D. A. CROSS
as a candidate for the office of City Judge of Paducah; subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held Thursday, September 20.

Wednesday Morning, August 8, 1906

"Fairplay" and the Sun.

In order that our readers may see how eagerly the enemies of The Register grasp at trifles in order to discredit it we reproduce an anonymous communication that appeared in the Sun yesterday afternoon, which reads: "To the Editor of The Sun:

"Can anyone tell why the morning paper, which poses as a paragon of all the virtues, persistently and consistently makes such statements as it does today in its record of the council proceedings, when it says the board ignored the mayor's suggestion that the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of building water works, and installing an electric lighting plant for commercial purposes?"
"The lower board unanimously passed a resolution some weeks ago, putting the matter before the people and attention was brought to that fact during the meeting last night."
"Mention of it, however, would not serve The Register's purpose, so it proceeds to make the above misstatement."

"FAIRPLAY."

Though it is a trivial matter, we will answer the question asked in the first paragraph. The city editor of The Register is away on his annual vacation, and a new reporter took the council proceedings Monday night. On his return to the office and making mention of the council ignoring the mayor's suggestion about submitting to a vote of the people the question of bonds for a water and light plant, he was informed by the editor who was on duty in the absence of the managing editor who is sick, that the lower board had passed on the question in March favoring submitting the question to the people, and that it was not necessary for the lower board to consider the question. This conversation occurred in the presence of Alderman Miller, who said the mayor's suggestion was ignored. The reporter so wrote it of his own volition and as the mayor voluntarily said yesterday that his suggestion was ignored, there at least existed some grounds for a new man to get that idea. The other afternoon paper also published that the mayor's suggestion was ignored. Time and again in these columns have we made mention of the fact that the councilmen voted to let the matter go to the people, but that three or four aldermen blocked it in that board. The Register made no misstatement. As the board had acted on the matter several months ago by doing just what the mayor now suggests, there was nothing else to do but ignore the matter. Just what purpose the narrow-minded and hairsplitting "Fairplay" would attribute to The Register we do not know or care. If one wishes to know how The Register stands he will find it in the editorial columns.

The Sun is the official newspaper and is paid by the tax-payers to give a truthful and correct account of the proceedings of the general council. We have read a copy of the official communication from Mayor Yeiser to the council Monday night; in it he suggested placing the matter of parks, bonds to a vote of the people; also bonds to buy or erect water works and and electric plant for commercial purposes. In the Sun's official report of the proceedings, not one word is said about the mayor suggesting a vote on water and lights.

The Sun's account of the proceedings has this, only, to say:

"Mayor Yeiser also read a recommendation to place the matter of a bond issue for city parks before the people, also that a competent engineer be employed to assist Engineer Washington."

The mayor's communication is an official document and is on file with the city clerk, yet the official newspaper, drawing a salary for publishing the official proceedings, arrogates to itself the right to keep from the public such portions of a communication from the chief executive, as may suit its pleasure. Therefore, it is in order for 'Fairplay' to ask the Sun why it omitted from the official report the mayor's suggestion about voting bonds for a water and light plant. The Sun certainly knew of the mayor's suggestion along that line for it publishes 'Fairplay's' card referring to that fact.

Resolutions Denounced.

The declaration of independence by the Typographical Union yesterday in denouncing the resolutions railroaded through the Central Labor Union last week will meet the indorsement of the good people of the city. The printers take the right view of the matter. If organized labor is to be made the vehicle of schemers to denounce ministers of the gospel and to be used as a cats-paw by scheming politicians, it will not be long before dissensions within their ranks will arise and create factions who in their zeal to carry their points will overlook the real purpose and intent of their organization. Men in different trades may agree and do agree upon matters affecting their welfare as members of that particular trade and also the principles that underlie their organization, but when questions of religion or politics are injected into these organizations right there they strike a snag. Experience has already taught the thinking men to avoid those perils hence in nearly every union it is laid down that religions and political questions within the bodies must eschewed. Whatever may be the attitude of the labor organizations on those questions, they are able to take care of them, but we do not believe that any organization that desires the respect and good will of the public can afford to denounce a minister who is endeavoring to do his duty to the city in which he labors, by calling attention to the conditions that are notorious and known by every citizen in the place.

While the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union attempts to reverse the working men of Paducah on their position on the question of municipal ownership, it will not change a single man on that proposition. Over eighty per cent of the names on the petition to the general council to submit to a vote of the people the question of issuing bonds for the city to own a water and light plant, are the names of workmen who are the most ardent advocates of municipal ownership. The remarkable thing about the whole matter is the man who claims to have written the resolutions that were adopted by the central body is the identical man who was largely instrumental in getting up the petitions and carried them to the city hall and turned them over to an attorney who was there to advocate the cause of those who favor municipal ownership. A wonderful change seems to have come over the late municipal ownership advocate's dreams. Municipal ownership was alright with him in March but not in August. At that time he urged the workmen to go to the city hall and demand of the general council that they give the people the opportunity to have municipal ownership, but four months later he goes before the central body and has it to commit the workmen of Paducah to be for municipal ownership when it benefits the masses, or in other words to retreat from their former position. Such conduct, if tolerated and indorsed by the individual unions will serve only to convince the public that they permit schemers to do their thinking for them.

The typographical union, it seems, does not propose to be placed in such a light before the people and the resolution adopted yesterday was brief and to the point. Furthermore, it was a member of the typographical union who claimed in this office to be the author of the resolutions railroaded through the central body, and his resolutions now having been repudiated by his own organization he stands in an unenviable light.

Since the now celebrated resolutions undertook to distract attention from their author and the gang behind him by warning the unions to beware of one-horse politicians. The Register insists that the members investigate and ascertain who the one-horse politicians are, and we will lend some assistance in showing them up in their true lights, and before we are through with the matter we will not only convince the workmen of a few things but the public as well.

Study the Savage African and Be Wise.

(Chicago Examiner.)

Dr. Senn comes back from a trip and tells us civilized people if we would be wise we should sit at the feet of the savage African.

Dr. Senn finds no cancer and no tuberculosis among the equatorial negroes.

The disease that does curse them more than any other they get from the white people.

Dr. Senn holds that cancer is a disease peculiar to civilization. He finds none among the Esquimaux nor among the Africans. We respectfully suggest that he look into the history of cancer on New Guinea or Papuan Island, above Australia.

Dr. Senn says our women so foolishly dress that they bequeath cancer to their children.

Often in their effort to make their faces, necks and shoulders beautiful they consult beauty doctors, and these doctors in burning away moles and blotches give the cancer seed opportunity to become active.

What Dr. Senn says about lacing is most timely.

The latest freak of fashion is a skirt that stops under the short ribs. A woman thinks in order to wear it gracefully she must make her waist like that of a wasp.

One-half the women are wearing these body-killers, and the other half will wear them just as soon as they can purchase them, unless the fashion suddenly changes.

The new-fangled skirt is not pretty; men do not like them.

No man admires a dress that makes a woman's waist look like the connecting tissues of link sausage.

Dr. Senn is an eminent physician and a splendid citizen.

He has done much for the advancement of medicine and much for humanity.

Dr. Senn says to women not to lace. He tells them to be careful about removing skin blemishes.

Women will do well to heed him.

An English doctor, by the way, is claiming that he has discovered a cure for cancer. His experiments are not yet absolutely conclusive, but he has such faith in the ultimate triumph of his remedy that he takes the world into his confidence. He destroys the cancer cells or seed with trypsin. Trypsin is pancreatic juice. This agent causes the tumor or cancer to disintegrate or to die. The pancreas in the human body are what in some of the lower animals are called sweet-breaths.

The Richest Man in the World.

(Evansville Courier.)

A big ocean steamer landed at one of the big piers in New York last week. There was a swarm of people, and among the throng was an elderly man, bald and slightly stooped, showing a face full of cares and worries. The elderly man was alone and not a friend was at the pier to greet him as he walked away, and he was soon lost in the crowded city. He entered a restaurant ordered a cheap meal of which he ate sparingly. He had no appetite. As he was waiting for his luncheon he leaned on his hands and looked fazed. He was thinking of his millions and planning how to make more millions. The man was John D. Rockefeller.

A man walked down the streets of Evansville leading his little son, 5 years old. Father glanced at son and son at father, and there was sunshine and cheer in each face. The father walked along and you would have thought by his demeanor that he owned the world. He did, for he was the father of the boy who bore his name, and this boy has the door of golden opportunity opened to him. He lives in a free land and nothing is impossible for an American youth. The man was supremely happy. The world to him is one continual song, one everlasting benediction, for he has all the world can give, although he is only in moderate circumstances. He is rich, not in gold, but in things greater and grander—in things that bring real joy and that elevate the soul.

Which of these two is the richest man in the world?

Honest Elections.

(Nashville Banner.)

There is no need of any argument to show that public elections should be conducted with absolute fairness and honesty. Every citizen who is qualified to exercise the franchise privilege has a right to vote in accordance with his individual convictions of duty, and he has the right to demand that his vote be honestly recorded and counted. He and all other honest citizens have the right also to demand that no fraudulent voting shall be allowed in an election, and

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THE FOLLOWING GOODS SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO A GREAT MANY PEOPLE—ESPECIALLY AT THE PRICES QUOTED.

Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs

ONE HUNDRED DOZEN—TWELVE HUNDRED HANDKERCHIEFS—WITH FANCY BORDERS AT 5C FOR YOUR CHOICE. REGULAR PRICES WOULD BE 10C AND 12 1-2C.

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SMALL LOT WIDE EMBROIDERIES CUT AS FOLLOWS: 35 TO 25C, 25 TO 15C, 15 TO 10C. ONLY A FEW PIECES IN THE LOT.

Red Umbrellas

IF YOU CAN STAND A RED RED UMBRELLA, YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF THE USUAL FIVE DOLLAR SORT FOR \$1.48.

Men's Shirts 25c.

AN ODD LOT OF MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS—SOME SOFT AND SOME STIFF BOSOMS. REGULAR PRICES WERE 50C, 65C, AND 75C. WE HAVE CUT THEM TO 25C.

5c Counter 5c

A LOT OF GOODS—ALL SORTS—PLACED ON ONE COUNTER AT 5C A YARD—FORMER PRICES WERE 18C, 15C 12 1-2 AND 10C.

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to demand that any and all persons found guilty of fraudulent election practices shall be prosecuted and punished for their offenses against the law.

An election fraud is one of the most serious and heinous of crimes. The stealing of a vote is as low and as mean a crime as the stealing of money. The fraudulent manipulation or counting of ballots by an election officer is as dishonest in law and in morals as highway robbery or skulking thievery. No sort of glamour or excuse under the guise of party necessity can make an election fraud less criminal and dishonorable, and no sort of excuse or laxity of law should serve to protect any man guilty of cheating his fellows in an election from the punishment due for such a crime.

The time has come when all honest people of all parties should insist upon scrupulously fair elections and stand together to compel such elections. Under the strictest system and surveillance there will always be persons who will take advantage of any opportunity to perpetuate some election fraud, but the public sentiment should be so strong and election officials so alert and scrupulous as to make such attempts extra hazardous. But the surest way to prevent election frauds is by prompt investigation and prosecution to bring offenders to justice. It has too long been a custom when an election is contested on charges of fraud and illegality to confine the issue to the claims of election on the part of the candidates, and when that issue is settled, whether rightfully or wrongfully, to leave the matter of law-breaking in the lurch. When the contest for the office is settled, the vindication of the law against the law-breakers is omitted and ignored. The matter of most importance to the public in its demand for honest elections is that offenders against the law be punished. Every election in every county and district of the state should be an honestly conducted election, and there should be a general and resolute demand all over the state that no man who attempts an election fraud shall have immunity from punishment.

A Southern Tribute.

(The Carolina Spartan.)

"Has Mr. Hearst bought legislatures and senatorships? Has he extorted from the people their small earnings by monopolies and a system

of continual oppression? Has he assisted in wrecking insurance companies? His most bitter enemies and maligners do not bring these charges against him. Four or five years ago he attacked the ice trust of New York city and reduced the price 25 per cent. Recently, after much litigation, he brought gas down in the same way. For this work he received nothing, as the plaintiffs were generally poor people and their complaint against the trust amounted to only a few dollars. It is not strange that the common people, with small means, should believe him their friend. When ruin came to San Francisco, as the dispatches came into his New York office he never said a word about his and his mother's great loss. As he read the news from the wires his only comment was: "Poor people! what will they do?" He immediately ordered a carload of provisions, trained nurses and surgical supplies from Los Angeles. Did that look like a very wicked man intent on the ruin of his country? The only grave charge that is brought against him is that he publishes 'yellow journals.' In these same yellow journals he has held up robbers and called them to account. He has shown up the treachery of some United States senators and scared others. He always defends the rights of the oppressed. It is no cause for astonishment when the common people consider him their friend and champion. They need not be surprised if he is the next governor of New York."

Fighting the Machine Designs.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Heretofore the British battleship Dreadnaught has been the greatest fighting machine afloat. She has not been afloat very long, but it has been long enough to show that she will be theoretically obsolete in another year. Already Colonel Cuniberti, chief naval constructor of Italy and the acknowledged greatest living designer of warships, has made plans for a battleship which makes the Dreadnaught look like a tugboat. The weight of metal the new ship will throw ahead, broadside or astern is 50 per cent greater than the Dreadnaught can throw. She will be three knots faster and she could keep outside the zone of the Dreadnaught's efficiency and sink her without trouble.

PADUCAH VS. JACKSONVILLE

AT LEAGUE PARK.

COLORED CLUBS WILL PLAY ON AUGUST THE EIGHTH.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS. BOX SEATS 60 CENTS. TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGLE'S,

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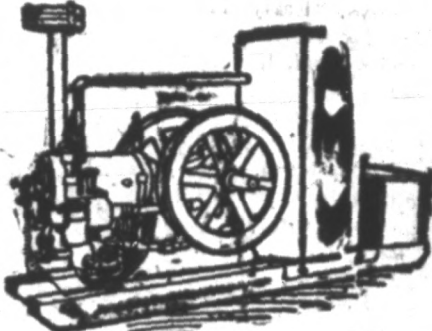
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PABST BLUE RIBBON
BOTTLE BEER

Sold at

Gray's Buffet,
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PADUCAH WON

ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED—
DOUBLE HEADER FOR
TOMORROW.

The Ball Grounds Will Be Given
Over to the Negroes Today
on Account of Celebration.

Schedule for Today.
Mattoon at Cairo.
Vincennes at Danville.

No reports from Cairo or Danville.

fi, Wright was very effective to the Jacks and his support was good. Every old Indian, even to the chief, are playing great ball.

Lloyd seems to be eating 'em up out his way.

If this good work keeps up, the top of the ladder will be in speaking distance before the league closes.

On account of rain the double header was not pulled off. They play a double header Thursday.

This morning and afternoon the colored crack team of Louisville plays two games with our local colored boys, "Early Times."

Jacksonville	ab	r	h	b	p	a	e
Copeland, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Berte, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0	
Hackett, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	1	
Hughes, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	
Lutshaw, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Hagel, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	2	
Livingston, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1	
Belt, c	3	0	1	1	1	1	
Akers, p	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Totals	30	0	3	24	9	3	

Paducah	ab	r	h	b	p	a	e
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Quigley, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Cooper, ss	3	1	2	2			
Wenzel, 3b	2	1	0	3	3	0	
Haas, 1b	3	1	0	6	0	0	
Lloyd, W	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Asher, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1	
Downing, c	4	1	3	12	2	0	
Wright, p	3	0	2	0	2	0	
Totals	30	8	9	27	9	1	

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
 Jacksonville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
 Paducah 0 0 0 3 0 0 5 x—8 9 1

Passed balls—Belt, 2; bases on balls—off Akers, 4; off Wright, 1; struck out—by Akers, 7; by Wright, 13; left on bases—Jacksonville, 4; Paducah, 4; time of game—1:50; umpire—Wilkinson.

NOTES.

The Indians are doing some bunching work. They bunched yesterday in the fourth and eighth innings yesterday and had a clean walkover the Jacks.

Thursday's double header is promised to be a hot one. Dick Brabie will do the twirling act for the locals in the first game and very likely Platt the second game. A large crowd is expected and a good game will be pulled off.

Have the Paducah fans noticed, when the Indians start down the ladder, it's due to accidents, not the part of the players. Lloyd has had a good bunch all the season, but it seems he gets in bad luck after a good running streak.


Why can't we win from Vincennes, we have as good men as they have, or as good as any of the other K. I. T. teams. Wenzel, Cooper, Quigley and Haas can't be beat for the infield.

Asher, Taylor and the big chief are taking all their chances in.

They have won 7 out of 8 at home, where are they doing this good in the other cities of the Kitty?

A majority of the games lost on their last trip was due to the fact of sore arms, of Pitchers South and Tadlock. Both boys were liked by all, Chief especially, and he held them thinking their arms would mend at every game, now since the fact has shown him they could do no more work this season, he was compelled to release them, which was very much

Dependable
JEWELRY
Artistic
and
BEAUTIFUL



Our showing of Summer Jewelry and Novelties is more extensive this season than ever. Your will be delighted with our display of Belt-pins and buckles, Hair Ornaments, in combs and Barrettes, Silver Card Cases and Purses. We are showing all of the

NEW STYLE BRACELETS

J. L. WOLFF,

JEWELER

327 BROADWAY.

regretted.

Perry will be able to come back in the game by Sunday as his broken finger is about well. This will be a helping hand for the Indians.

They start the game about 1:30 Thursday in order for Jacksonville to catch the 6 o'clock train.

There are no better twirlers in the Kitty than Platt, Miller, Brabie, Asher and Wright.

Platt has it a country block over Perdue, the leader of the season, and Miller can make monkeys out of the rest. So what else can the poor Indians do?

This is their last stay at home. Let's give them a big crowd Thursday.

No League Game Today.

On account of this being Emancipation Day and the city will be crowded with colored people there will be no game of ball between Jacksonville and Paducah today. But two games will be played tomorrow (Thursday). The first game will be called at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2:30.

Two Big Games Today.

At Wallace League Park between Paducah Early Times and Louisville Giants. First game 10 a. m.; second game 3:30 p. m. Take Broadway cars.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The State Convention of That Denomination to Be Held at Louisville in September.

The Kentucky State Convention of the Christian church will be held in the First Christian church Fourth and Walnut streets, Louisville, September 24th to the 27th and it promises to be a convention of unusual interest. A low railroad rate of one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip from all points in Kentucky has been secured and fully 2,000 delegates are expected to be in attendance. Some of the speakers are to be Miss Belle Bennett, president of the Methodist Home Missionary society, Mrs. Helen E. Moses, national secretary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, Miss Ada Boyd, missionary from Bilaspur, India, President E. Y. Mullins of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Marion Lawrence, Secretary of the International Sunday-school association, President D. A. Jenkins of Kentucky University, President J. W. McGraw of the College of the Bible, R. H. Crossfield of Owensboro, Carey E. Morgan of Paris, Miss Mary Finch of Maysville and H. D. Clark of Mt. Sterling. A general committee has been appointed representing the Christian churches of Louisville with Robt. M. Hopkins as chairman. Further information may be had by addressing him at the Keller building, Louisville.

ANNOUNCES FOR CITY JUDGE

D. A. Cross Becomes a Candidate Subject to Democratic Primary.

In the regular columns of this issue of The Register will be found the formal announcement of Judge D. A. Cross for the office of city judge of Paducah.

Judge Cross is well known to every voter in Paducah having for years been an active worker in the democratic ranks and always voting the straight ticket. Mr. Cross is what may be termed a self made man. He was born in Graves county in 1870, and lost his parents at an early age and at a time when he could not write his name. He educated himself and when a young man taught school at Murray for three years. He was admitted to the local bar in 1894 and follow the profession of law ever since, and has succeeded in building up a good practice in this city.

For three months and more this year Mr. Cross served as special judge during the illness of the late Judge D. L. Sanders, and acquitted himself with credit while on the bench. He was fair, impartial and firm in the discharge of his duties, and is well qualified for the office to which he aspires, and states that if elected he will conduct the office as he did as special judge honestly and impartially.

His candidacy is subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held Thursday September 20.

SOUTHERN HOTEL SOLD.

The Hotel at Mayfield Changes Hands—Mrs. K. P. Hall Purchaser.

Messrs. Will Usher and Harry Wright have sold the Southern Hotel at Mayfield to Mrs. K. P. Hall, proprietor of Hotel Hal, but the party now in charge will still have possession for a month yet. Mr. G. W. Eddy, of Mayfield, has purchased this part of the street. Mr. Egan and his wife's family have made many friends in Mayfield.

—An officer took up a wheel Sunday night and it is at the city hall. It is a blue frame, named The Tandar and the owner can get it by calling at the city hall for same.

TWO MEN SLAIN IN DUEL.

Missouri Merchant Gives Life Pledging Honor of His Daughter.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 7.—In the streets of Chadwick, a small town thirty miles south of Springfield, Sunday Charles Freeman, a merchant, and Robert Keene, 18 years old, fought a duel to the death with revolvers. Suit recently was brought by Freeman against Keene charging the latter with mistreating his 15-year-old daughter. Freeman was reported to have threatened to shoot Keene on sight and both men went armed.

When they met on the street Sunday the two men immediately drew their revolvers and began firing. Freeman was shot twice, one bullet penetrating the forehead and another in the region of the heart. Keene was shot three times, one bullet striking him in the heart. Both men were dead when the spectators reached them.

Freeman leaves a widow and several children. He was well to do, being the proprietor of stores at Chadwick and Garrison, Mr. Keene was the son of Thomas Keene, a wealthy farmer living near Chadwick.

FATHER DIES AFTER GETTING GOOD NEWS.

Falls from Stoop and Expires While Waiting to Tell Preacher of Young Murderer's Reprieve.

New York, Aug. 7.—Hartman Wenzel, sixty-five years of age, overcome by heart and excitement, fell fainting from a stoop last night and was killed. Wenzel, a retired cabinet-maker, had one son, a convicted murderer condemned to be executed. The father had been striving to get the death sentence commuted. After great efforts he succeeded in obtaining a stay of execution. With this news he hurried to the house of his pastor, the Rev. Herman A. Schatz.

The old man in his excitement hurried along for over a mile, regardless of the heat. The pastor had helped him to get the reprieve and he was anxious to bear him the news. As he stood at the clergyman's door waiting to be admitted he fainted and fell backward down the steps.

The son whom he had been trying to save is John Wenzel, twenty-five years old, an only son. After serving a sentence for burglary he killed George Spatz, a hotelkeeper, in revenge for having him arrested. The murder was done on May 6, and but for his father's efforts Wenzel would have been executed during the present week.

\$15,000,000 LOAN MADE BY A CHICAGO BANK

Allis-Chalmers Co., Borrows to Make Extensive Improvements.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The Allis-Chalmers company has given to the American Trust and Savings Bank a trust deed to all its property to secure a bond issue of \$15,000,000, payable July 1, 1936, with interest at 5 per cent. Of the total amount \$12,000,000 is to be issued at once; the rest is due from time to time for the acquisition of new property and improvements.

The property of the company is located in Chicago, Milwaukee, Scranton, Pa., and other places. The bonds are known as 10-30's and are subject to redemption before maturity at the pleasure of the company after ten years upon the payment of a premium, of 10 per cent.

Clipping Bureau's Mistake.

(Boston Transcript.)

The press clipping bureau which wrote to Isaac Walton in care of his publisher, asking if he would not like to subscribe for the newspaper notices alluding to his work, since many were coming out, has its counterpart in the learned society which offered

\$5.00 to CHICAGO

AND RETURN, VIA THE
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Grand Excursion, Tuesday August 21

Tickets good for going passage on

SPECIAL TRAIN.

Leave Paducah	9:30 a. m.
Leave Maxon	9:53 a. m.
Leave Kevel	10:10 a. m.
Leave La Center	10:21 a. m.
Leave Barlow	10:30 a. m.
Arrive Chicago	8:30 p. m.

Returning, Tickets will be good on all Regular Trains leaving Chicago to and including Wednesday, August 29th, except Fast Mail Train leaving Chicago 2:50 a. m.

Under no circumstances will a longer limit be given on the return portion of these Excursion Tickets.

Further Particular of
J. T. DONOVAN, Ticket agent, Illinois Central Railroad Paducah.

W. H. BRILL,
Div. Pass'r. Agent St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. HANSON,
Passenger Traffic Manager, CHICAGO, ILL.

S. G. HATCH,
General Passenger Agt.

REPORTED DYING.

Mrs. Mary A. Wade Is Dying At Her Home in Palma, Marshall County.

Intelligence reached the city yesterday of the serious illness of Mrs. Mary A. Wade, an aged lady living at Palma, Marshall county, Ky. Mrs. Wade is known in Paducah and all over McCracken county, having relatives living here. She is the mother of the late Mr. Rufus Wade, the tobacco buyer who died some years ago. Fred Wade, of the Paducah Power and Light Co., is her grandson, and he and his mother will leave this morning to attend her bedside.

Meeting Closed.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress for about three weeks at the Olivet Baptist church closed Sunday after having a splendid meeting. Their were a number of confessions during the meeting. Thirty-four joined the church, twenty-four by baptism.

Returned Home.

Mrs. Luther Graham and Misses Ella and May Patterson returned home Tuesday morning from a very pleasant visit of several weeks in Denver, Col., and several other important cities of interest. They all report a fine trip through Colorado.

Return to Mayfield.

Mr Oscar Dyer, who has been working for the Western Union telegraph office for several months has resigned his position and left Sunday for his home in Mayfield where he has accepted a position with the Mayfield Grocery company.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville—	September 17—22.
Harrodsburg, August 7—4 days.	
Fern Creek, August 14—4 days.	
Vanceburg, August 15—4 days.	
Columbia, August 15—4 days.	
Shepherdsville, August 21—4 days.	
Lawrenceburg, August 21—4 days.	
Springfield, August 15—4 days.	
London, August 28—4 days.	
Brodhead, August 15—3 days.	
Mt. Olivet, August 16—3 days.	
Guthrie, August 23—3 days.	
Nicholasville, August 28—3 days.	
Shelbyville, August 28—4 days.	
Florence, August 29—4 days.	
Ewing, August 30—3 days.	
Elizabethtown, September 4—3 days.	
Paris, September 4—5 days.	
Bardstown, September 5—4 days.	
Monticello, September 11—4 days.	
Glasgow, September 12—4 days.	
Sebree, September 18—3 days.	
Hartford, September 19—4 days.	
Henderson, September 26—4 days.	
Palmouth, September 26—4 days.	
Pembroke, September 27—3 days.	
Owensboro, October 2—5 days.	
Mayfield, October 3—days.	

DIED A PENNILESS MAN.

Once Millionaire Lost In Contest With Rockefeller.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., August 7.—Edgar Brown, aged 64 years, a pioneer iron man died here penniless in a hospital. His home was in the Canadian Soo. Brown discovered the famous Mesaba and Vermillion ranges in Lake Superior and was at one time reputed to be worth \$13,000,000. It is said he lost this property in a contest with J. D. Rockefeller.

—J. T. Hines deeded to Nora Hester a track of land down in the county.

AGED JOURNALIST IS DEAD.

Major McDowell, of Cincinnati Enquirer, Passes Away.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7.—Major Joseph J. McDowell, who has been for thirty-six years the personal representative of John R. McLean as business manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died today from heart disease following a long illness.

He was born in Hillsboro, O., and was seventy-three years old. His father was Gen. Joseph McDowell, a former member of congress.

Robbed of Watch.

While standing on Fourth and Broadway talking to a young stranger trying to find out about the city, Mr. Wm. Harvey was robbed of his watch and chain. It was a present double I case watch and chain. The charm had the letters W. H. on it. The case had House on one side, and Hart on the other.

—Jack C. Butler and wife are the proud parents of a twelve-pound boy, born Monday night.

WINDOW PHANE...

The Modern Window Decoration

WHILE EQUAL IN DESIGN AND BEAUTY TO THE FINEST ART GLASS MADE. IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY WINDOW OR TRANSOM. IT EXCLUDES OUTSIDE VIEW AND ADMITS THE LIGHT IN THE MOST PLEASING AND AGREEABLE HUES. IT IS APPROPRIATE IN DINING ROOMS, BATH ROOMS AND FRONT DOORS. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS OF THE DAY FOR ALL KINDS OF DECORATIONS.

C. C. Lee, 315 Bway.

Before Trading Your Old Bicycle in on New One See: WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO

Next to Kentucky Theatre on North Fifth street they can save you money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and everything for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Expert machinists in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

Don Gilberto

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF PADUCAH.

As we are in the midst of hot weather and sleeping is a torture at the present time, and these beautiful moonlights we have at present, Come one come all, and hear his music at 606 S. 4th. st., produced by the only talking machine, not only of U. S. but of the world. The Victor and the Zonophone talking machines from \$10 to \$100 put within the reach of the poor as well as the wealthy. Remember that these machines are the

Leading Machine of the World

Remember my records for sale are 8 in. 35c, 10 in. 60c. 12 in. \$1.00.

We have high class operatic records from \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. All the latest leading opera singers from Addalena Patti, Mracella Sasmbrich, Carauso and Sourate and Gazora and a great many other celebrated artists of this kind. I will play any piece before purchasing it, so you can see that it is perfect. We don't sell second hand machines or records. Every machine is guaranteed and every record is perfect and new. We don't give discounts nor CUTS in PRICES. We carry a full stock of needles and we will repair your broken machines at liberal prices. We will take pleasure in explaining the mechanism of your Zonophone. I have 500 new and latest music from ragtime to the most celebrated operas, and from the greatest bands both America and Europe and Orchestra pieces. My concerts will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.. No pieces played twice and we play from 75 to 100 pieces every night. Remember that you can buy the Victor machine, it is no trouble but a pleasure. We will take pleasure in showing you about either the Victor or Zonophone machines, also care of records.

I remain your talking machine friend

DON GILBERTO,

THE TALKING MACHINE MAN OF Paducah and don't you forget it. 606 S. 4th. St. Paducah, Ky.

BECAUSE OF DEBTS

SARAH IS BARRED.

She Cannot Get the Cross of the Legion of Honor Because of Indebtedness.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Sarah Bernhardt doesn't pay her debts. And that is the real reason why she cannot get the Legion of Honor has been refused her.

The decision of the chancellery regarding the actress' application is final. It will be useless for her to try again for the decoration. Her laxity concerning her obligations do not comport with the French ideas of thrift.

Moreover, there is that in her past, for instance, the birth of Maurice Bernhardt out of wedlock—which prevents the bestowal of the cross, for all members of the legion must have a clean bill of morals.

The affair of Bernhardt, according to a member of the council of the legion, may result in its disruption. Socialistic as well as governmental opposition has developed to the legion on the ground that it is undemocratic. The opposition is at its strongest now.

Bernhardt's efforts to secure the decoration extended over a number of years. Her supporters pointed out that Mme. Bartet, principal actress at the Comedie Francaise, and Adeline Patti had been decorated. Mme. Bartet's life has been singularly circumspect, and the cross was not conferred on Mme. Patti until she left the stage and became the wife of Baron Cedarstrom.

Besides, Patti's principal offense was marriage to a divorced man, Sig. Nicolini. And neither of these women were ever accused of not paying her debts.

With Bernhardt it has been different. She has never paid the slightest attention to her obligations to the city of Paris from which she rents her theater. It used to pay into the public treasury several thousand francs annually.

From a business point of view she has long been insolvent. When she returned from America a few weeks ago with another moderate fortune the city fathers expected that she would pay something on account, but away she went to her summer home at Belle Isle, without so much as saying "by your leave" to the city council.

"Mme. Bernhardt has no regard for her regular liabilities. The cross of the Legion of Honor cannot be given to bankrupts or to those who are threatened with financial ruin through unbusinesslike methods."

This will be the answer the council of the order will make to Minister Briand if at the next cabinet meeting he insists on decorating Bernhardt.

ODD LIFE INSURANCE SUIT.

Husband Seeks to Recover Policy

Written on Wife Whom He Slew.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 7.—W. C. Stuart, an attorney, filed application before Judge Barham of the corporation court for the appointment of a committee on the life of John Pavlinic, who, being insane, was killed by her husband at her own request.

The policy is in favor of Pavlinic himself and he desires the money to take his case to the court of appeals, he having been sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary for the crime. The policy is in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York and the company probably will contest the appointment of the committee. Judge Barham will hear the motion early in the week.

Pavlinic is an American by birth, and, according to all evidence in the case and his own protestation, loved his wife devotedly. The woman became insane and was confined in the asylum at Williamsburg. After repeated efforts she was released in the care of her husband and taken to Camden, N. J. She made her escape from him there and after wandering about the country for a week was

captured in Central Park, New York, and taken to Bellevue, where her history was ascertained. She was returned to Williamsburg.

Pavlinic again obtained her release, she having partly recovered, and at her request he promised that he would kill her rather than allow her to be returned to the asylum again.

The woman was all right for several months and then the signs of insanity returned. Pavlinic shot his wife while she was sleeping, true to his promise, firing nine bullets into her body. He then carefully covered the body with a cloth and came to the police station in this city and announced what he had done. At his trial he denied being insane, although three insanity experts testified that he was.

He asked that he be executed rather than confined in the penitentiary, but the jury gave him eighteen years. There is nothing in the policy to prevent Pavlinic from recovering, but it will be argued as against public policy to allow him to do so. The fight will be made on these grounds.

FORTUNE IN PHONE BOOTH

Traveling Man Returns \$100,000 He Found and Is Handed \$10,000.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 7.—George J. Mitchell, a traveling man from Newark, N. J., and who stops at the Gibson House when in this city, dropped into a telephone booth in that hotel. He found lying in the booth a pocket-book containing ten \$10,000 bills—\$100,000 all told—and valuable papers.

Going to the clerk's desk, he placed them there for safekeeping. Soon Frank Gard, president of the Gard Mining Company of Denver, Colo., who was stopping at the Hotel Lackman, rushed into the booth and again, greatly excited. He asked the clerk if he had found a pocket-book and the man behind the desk required him to describe it.

"And you left a pocket-book?" replied the clerk, "containing \$100,000 in a telephone booth?"

"My friend," gasped the excited man, "I lost a bass drum once—but have you heard of it?"

"Is this your property?" asked the clerk, as he placed the fortune back in his hands.

All kinds of questions were asked. Mr. Gard asked who found it and went to the Lackman and offered one \$10,000 bill to Mitchell, who could not bring himself to accept it.

In lieu of that, however, he gave him \$10,000 worth of mining stock, which sells at par, and told him if he kept it it would some day make him some money.

KILLED ON SCENIC RAILWAY.

Awful Death Overtook New York Girl Pleasure Seeker.

New York, Aug. 7.—Before the eyes of 1,000 pleasure seekers Catherine Rosebrook, 19 years old, met a terrible death in an accident on one of the scenic railways at One Hundred and Ninety-third street and Amsterdam avenue, Fort George.

The railway is built on a spiral trestle in a deep ravine below the level of the street and overlooking the city. They are three convolutions in the tracks and the highest point reached is seventy feet from the foundations.

The accident occurred when the cars were about halfway to the top of the structure. At a sharp curve the car was derailed and with the shock Miss Rosebrook was pitched head foremost to the track. Her skirts were caught in the chain mechanism and with the jolting cars she was dragged up higher and higher until the summit was reached. Then back downward to the starting point, where her mangled and lifeless body was deposited in the midst of a waiting crowd. The screams of the girl's friends and of the hundreds who witnessed her death had warned the engineer of the railway to shut off the power, but it was impossible to stop the cars before they had completed the circuit. Physicians said that the victim's skull was fractured and that nearly every bone in her body was broken.

Croner Harburger visited the scene. He learned that four persons had been injured in a similar accident about a month ago when the railway first opened. The railway was closed immediately after the accident and is not likely to be opened again this season. It is one of the fastest of its kind in Fort George. In the mad plunge the cars drop nearly sixty feet and reach a speed estimated at forty miles an hour.

WAS ATTACHED TO DOG.

Singular Surgical Operation That Restored the Use of a Man's Leg.

Grafting the bone from a dog's leg onto the leg of a man, to replace some five inches of bone that had been removed, and so saving the man his leg, was the remarkable surgical feat performed by a local surgeon. It was the first recorded case of grafting upon the human bone the bone of one of the lower animals, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The patient, a Swede, 45 years old, had fallen about 12 feet to the pavement, causing a compound fracture of the right leg near the ankle. The fracture resisted treatment, and in the course of time five inches of bone were removed. It seemed that the only thing left was amputation. The surgeon determined to attempt to graft the bone from the foreleg of a dog to the saved-off end of the leg bone of the man. A small black and tan dog was selected for the experiment, placed under ether, and his leg prepared. The ends of the bones of the man and the dog were united by silver wire, and the dog and man fastened rigidly together in a plaster cast. The report says:

"The man suffered very little pain or inconvenience except for two or three days, during which the dog was restless and would attempt to move. The more the dog would move the more pain was inflicted upon the man. The dog soon realized this, so that it was not necessary after the fourth day to give the dog morphine to keep him quiet. The dog and the man became very much attached to each other."

Five weeks later the bones had knitted firmly and the dog was removed by sawing off his leg. The other end of the new bone was united to the man's bone without difficulty. Six months after the union the thin bone from the dog's leg had grown and developed almost to the size of the original bone in the man's leg. The man walks with a cane, but can get along without it if necessary.

TRICK OF COLLEGE GIRL.

Shoe Clerk Divulges the Scheme by Which She Gets Matinee Money.

"What's a fellow going to do about it, anyway?" exclaimed a Boston shoe clerk the other day, says the Shoe Retailer. "It beats me. Here comes Miss College Maid, and she is as fascinating as she can be. She picks out a five-dollar pair of shoes as perfectly lovely, and 'won't we charge them up to pa?' which we certainly will do, because 'pa' has notified us that his credit is 'O. K.' and is at his daughter's disposal."

"But next day in comes Miss College Maid with her shoes in a box under her arm. She would 'really like to look at those \$3.50 shoes,' and she finally buys them. 'And won't we give her the change back,' she says with a smile that will tilt most men from their balance."

"Of course, if a man made such a proposition we'd call the police, but we're apt to bow to the Miss College Maid with the smile, and hand over the \$1.50 to her, as if she had asked for only a pair of extra shoe strings. Then while Miss College Maid trots off to the matinee to spend our \$1.50 we puzzle our heads as to whether we have been hoodwinked or whether we have hoodwinked 'dad,' although, to be sure, we charge it to his account."

"And if a fellow once falls a victim to the wiles of Miss College Maid he soon learns that she needs a new pair of shoes about every time a matinee idol comes along."

Volcano Creates Earthquake.

A remarkable example of the close connection of volcanoes and earthquakes was observed by the early Spanish settlers in San Salvador. When the water in the crater lake of Ilopango rose above a certain level earthquake shocks always followed. So they cut a channel to allow the escape of the water and to prevent its rising in the crater. And for 100 years there was no earthquake in that district. Then the precaution was neglected, the water rose in the crater and presently a violent earthquake shook the country. At the same time the lake was blown out by a volcanic eruption.

Japan's Chemical Works.

Japan has 840 factories wherein professional chemists are employed. Two of them employ over 500 workpeople, the others range from 30 up. In the 840 are included gas works, paper works, ceramic and lacquer works. Sugar factories and breweries are not included. Many of them are stock companies. Of these 75 produce pharmaceutical products, 95 illuminating oils, 40 matches, 50 indigo, four other colors, four gas and six incense. Japan's chemical industry employs 38,591 workmen. In the match factories there are five women operatives to each man. Some factories run 12 hours, but most of them only ten. Men's wages average 14 cents and women's ten cents a day.

Height in French Army.

Since the law of 1901 there has been no limit of height for a French soldier; dwarf or giant, all must serve. Before that time the limit was only five feet one inch. Yet the average height was not yet run down to that of Napoleon's "grande armee" in its last years and not long ago it was above that of the German army measured as a whole.

Never Twice Alike.

"Think it over again, Nanette, before you refuse me."
"Why should I consider your proposal twice?"
"Oh, because you women never think twice alike,"—Don Quixote.

WAYS OF CHARITY.

The millionaire stood at the foot of the throne.

"How are you?" said the poor man. "Pretty well, I thank you," the millionaire replied, in a low voice. "Dine out last night?"
"Yes—I thank you."
"Overeat yourself?"
"Oh, no," said the millionaire quickly, raising his head. "Oh, no, I have not any appetite left."
The rows of poor people behind the throne grined.
"Ever give anything to the poor?" asked the poor man.
"Yes, yes," said the millionaire, eagerly. "I subscribed \$5,000 to—"
"Did you miss it?" asked the poor man.
"If you wouldn't mind asking one of my secretaries," the millionaire went on, ignoring the last question. "Any of them would tell you—"
"Did you ever give away anything yourself, with your own hand, with your heart?"

The millionaire's heart beat furiously. He looked about him for a chance to escape.

"I did once," he said, in a low, hurried whisper.

"How much?"

"A penny," said the millionaire, scarcely audibly.

A ragged man came forward from the huge company behind the throne and deposited a penny on the table by the throne.

"I'll make it \$20,000 said the millionaire, hurriedly.

"Sit down," the poor man said, sternly. "By that penny are you saved."

The millionaire sat down and a lady took his place before the throne.

"I gave some money once to a poor beggar," she began.

"You are very proud of your charity?" asked the poor man.

"I have given away a great deal considering," she replied, briskly.

"Considering what, madam?"

"Oh, considering what other people do," she said.

"With your whole heart did you give it for pity, for real love's sake?"

"I'm not a sentimentalist," she said, hotly.

"Did you ever refuse to give to anyone?"

"Never," she said, in a loud voice, "never."

"Never once? Think of 20 years ago?"

There was a question in his voice.

The lady turned red and tried to hide her confusion, but a million pair of eyes were on her.

"Once," she said.

"Well?"

"A poor woman came up to me as I was getting into my carriage. I was only a girl—her voice died in a whisper—she looked as if she were dying, and she said she was hungry. I told her to go away; hated the sight of her."

"Did you give her anything?"

"No." She hung her head.

"She had a baby?"

"A light came in to the lady's eyes which turned them from their hardness into soft orbs of wonder."

"Yes, she had a baby; I gave it a flower."

A woman came out from the great assembly and put a rose upon the table by the throne.

"You may sit down," said the poor man.

Now there came a man of about 40 to stand before the throne. He was very exquisitely dressed and his mustache was dyed black.

"You have done a lot of charity, have you not?" asked the poor man.

"Oh, nothing really, you know; nothing much," he replied.

"Bazars, theatricals, dances?"

"Well, yes, I have done what I could, don't you know?"

"Have a good time yourself?"

"Oh, yes, thanks," said the man. He felt he was getting on well.

"Did you get into society that way?" asked the poor man.

"Yes, perhaps I did."

"Have you ever given anything in charity and love?"

The man stood silent for some time and pondered. Before that vast assemblage his consciousness was giving way; he began to look shabby.

"Once," he began, "but that was nothing—I was walking home—but it won't count—I had no money with me and a man asked for something; he was cold and tattered; I gave him the cigarettes out of my case because I was sorry for him."

Out of the crowd came a poor man to lay a little handful of cigarettes upon the table.

The man of the world had not noticed him and the sweat stood on his forehead; he seemed ashamed of his action.

"You may sit down," said the poor man, and at the sound of his voice the man looked up and seeing his gift on the table he looked with unutterable relief at the poor man—then sat down.

An old man now came up before the throne.

"I ain't done nothin' as I can think of," he said, in a faltering voice; "I ain't 'ad no means nor position nor no nothin' to give away."

From out the crowd behind the throne there came 20 or 30 men and women, each bearing in their hands a cup of cold water.

Then the millionaire woke up from his dream and shivered with cold. His fire was out, his room was dark, but he could see in the dim light a ghastly procession of starving, cold figures who passed by and pointed at him.

He rose, shivering, and went to his desk. He unlocked a drawer and drew out a roll of bank notes. With them to his hand he passed quickly downstairs and into the dark street.—Chicago Chronicle.

GOOD MORNING

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of

Garden Hose, Nozzles, Sprinkling Sled,

etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

Ed D. Hannan

Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St., 345 Kentucky Avenue.

Cyclone Insurance

\$6.00 FOR \$1.00 FOR 5 YEARS

Abram L. Weil & Co.,

Campbell Building. Both Phones 369

The Register, delivered, 10c per week

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 401	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	12:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Mortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Fulton	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Leave Gibson, Tenn.	7:20 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Rives	8:05 p.m.	5:31 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Jackson	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:75 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	8:45 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:30 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Rives	11:38 p.m.	11:38 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Leave Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Leave Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:31 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Leave Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Louisville	5:45 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Leave Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	10:00 noon	4:55 p.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Leave Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-891	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Leave Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	7:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	

SOUTH BOUND

	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:50 p.m.	
Leave Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
Leave Hopkinsville		6:30 p.m.	
Leave Nashville		9:25 p.m.	

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 802 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 803 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.

R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.

F. W. HARLOW, D. E. R., Louisville, Ky.

JOHN A. SCOTT, A. C. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.

S. G. MATCH, S. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

W. H. BRILL, D. E. R., St. Louis, Mo.

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

Easing the

KANSAS WHEAT BELT

REGION IN WHICH ARE MANY HOMES OF CULTURE.

The Only Real Work of the Year Is During the Harvest Season—Farmers Generally Are Students.

There are homes on the wheat ranches where culture reigns. Books, pictures, music, pianos and newspapers keep the inhabitants in touch with the best things of life, says the Kansas City Star. The onerous toil of the wheat harvest is mostly imaginary. The only real work of the year is during the week of harvest. Turning the soil with a riding plow is not hard, as farm work goes. Planting the wheat with a drill is easy. Waiting for it to grow is not such degrading labor. Men who raise three crops of alfalfa a year work harder all summer than do the wheat harvesters. The harvest bands are softened, weakened products of enervating city life, and that is why the work seems hard. The harvest season is a godsend to these men. The outlet to the country for a season of recreating toll soothes the nerves of a fermenting element the city breads and harbors.

The farmers of the wheat belt, on the whole, seem to be about the happiest agriculturists to be found. The rapid growth of the western counties into the gigantic wheat-producing section that it now is has offered ample opportunity for all the farmers of managing ability to build up moderate fortunes and acquire large tracts of land. These they have adorned with splendid homes, orchards and shade trees, and have stocked with fine cattle and good breeds of all domestic stock. The wheat belt is also "the greatest grass land on the earth." That is, native grass grows there in profusion, and it makes the best grazing of any grass crop. All these things have enabled the progressive farmers to surround themselves with everything that goes to make rural life delightful.

These wide-awake farmers are students of everything that comes into their lives. At a glance they can tell which of two steers will gain a pound the quicker and on a given ration, and this same faculty makes them judges of human character as well. They know what kind of men they are dealing with and treat them accordingly. Many a man who came to the harvest like a tramp, a man used to a cultured home, but fallen from grace and "down on his luck," has been singled out by the farmer or his wife as one fit for better things. Such a man is treated as one of the family. His story is learned if he wishes to tell it. When the harvest is over he is given steady work. The bond that thrives people together of an equal plane of thought becomes established.

Cases of this kind can be related in every household in the wheat belt. Said one farmer's wife—she traced her ancestry to Ethan Allen and other historic names of colonial days and was herself a college graduate: "One of the most interesting things of the harvest is studying the character of the men. Last year a young man worked for us who, we readily saw, was of good breeding and came from a respectable home. His hand got sore in the harvest and I dressed it and doctored him the best I could. It got worse, and one day I asked him what was the matter with it. He said, 'The blood does not circulate in it.' Then he rolled up his sleeve and showed a scar that was frightful. He had been in some scrape and had received a bad cut, which had been sewed up by a surgeon. His hand got well and he worked for us nearly a year. One time he was sick for several weeks and I said to him: 'John, why don't you write to your folks? I know that you have a home and that your parents are worrying about you.' He took my advice and wrote two letters. A while later he said to me: 'I'm going to leave you. I will eat dinner with my folks to-morrow in Golden, Col.' Well dressed and feeding good with \$250 in his pocket, he bade us good-by. We soon received a letter from his mother, thanking us for what we had done for her son."

When the men who have accumulated much land in the wheat country die and divide their holdings, the land will be in smaller tracts and so thickly settled that the local market will supply all the labor needed in the harvest. That will mark the end of the summer migration.

Swimmers' Cramp.
In drowning accidents where expert swimmers suddenly lose all control of their powers, the usual explanation of cramps is beginning to be looked upon as insufficient. It has been noticed that persons having disease of the middle ear, who have already shown symptoms of vertigo, are especially liable to such accidents, and as the semicircular canals are the organs of direction, it is suggested that even a slight hemorrhage in this delicate structure from a blow by the waves would result in utter helplessness. Persons with ears not perfectly sound are therefore warned against swimming in rough water.

Carried with You.
Joy is a prize unthought, and freest, purest in its flow when it comes unthought. No getting into heaven, as a place, will compass it. You must carry it with you, else it is not there. You must have it in you, as the mush of a well-ordered soul, the fire of a holy purpose, the welling up out of the central depths of eternal springs that hide the waters there.—Horace Bushnell.

INJURED BY MEDICINES.

Unwarranted Attacks Upon Remedies of the "Patent" Variety.

It has been charged by one or two eastern magazines that "patent" medicines are injuring those who use them, and, as these statements are to be used as arguments for the passage, at the next legislative session, of laws prohibiting the sale of these medicines, the figures of a Chicago statistician are of unusual interest and importance.

That less than one-twentieth as many persons are injured by the use of all "patent" medicines, of which it has been possible to learn the trade name, or the name of the manufacturer, as are injured by carbolic acid, is one of the facts proven. Carbolic acid is never mentioned in the attacks, probably for the reason that it is exclusively employed in medication—by the regular "schools of medicine" and does not enter into competition with them, as do the "patent" medicines.

The compilation covers 697 cases, reported in the newspapers of the country during the period between June 25 and November 1. As the services of numerous press clipping bureaus were engaged to furnish clippings of cases of poisoning, there is reasonable assurance that every poisoning case that has occurred has entered into the compilation.

None of the 697 cases is a case of suicide, or attempted suicide, or a case wherein a drug or poison was used with criminal intent. The cases are those of poisoning by the use of accidental misuse of medicines, drugs or poisons, and death and injury by malpractice. Of these cases 293 were fatal; 122 being adults and 101 children.

Of 40 cases of alleged malpractice, 11 were fatal and 29 involved criminal operations. Of six cases involving "patent" medicines, the trade name of which could be learned after diligent inquiry, five were fatal. Four were cases where overdoses were taken; two were cases where the medicines had been carelessly left within the reach of children who, childlike, ate or drank the contents of the package. There is no record of a case where injury was caused by use, according to directions, of "patent" medicines, but there are recorded cases where prescriptions have been written or filled wrong.

In 212 of the 697 cases the wrong medicine was taken, or poison was taken in mistake for medicine. In 248 cases bottles were left within the reach of children, and in 96 cases overdoses were taken by mistake.

Carbolic acid figures in 141 of the cases, or in one case in every five. It was fatal in 52 cases. Of these fatal cases 32 were adults and 20 children. It was administered by mistake of nurses three times.

Morphine ranked second with 66 cases, 46 of which were fatal; 38 adults and eight children. It was taken by mistake six times, and left within the reach of children 20 times. Overdoses were taken 40 times, 23 of the persons included in the 40 being habitues. It was administered, direct, by a physician once; was administered to a child by an older child once, and administered by a medical student three times.

Laudanum ranks third with 42 cases; 16 fatal; 12 adults and four children. It was taken by mistake 16 times, left where children could get it ten times, and overdoses were taken 17 times. Strychnine ranks fourth with 34 cases; 15 fatal, five to adults and ten to children. It was taken by mistake seven times; left in reach of children 16 times and administered by mistake of parent once.

Ammonia ranks fifth with 14 cases; none fatal. It was taken by mistake for medicine ten times and left within the reach of children four times.

Three deaths were caused by the use of bay rum as a beverage. Nine deaths were caused by the use of Florida water as a beverage.

Lyso was taken by mistake for medicine five times, and was taken by children eight times, being responsible for three deaths. There were 34 cases of stomach poisoning, resulting in nine deaths.

Practically every known poison enters into the 697 cases, and the figures show conclusively that "patent" medicines, while they are vastly ahead in the number of times used in the average household, are far behind when it comes to poisoning, or injuring those who use, or accidentally misuse, them.—Exchange.

(Earthquakes in China.)

Very curious were some of the explanations given by Chinese of the recent earthquakes which have been felt at Hongkong, Canton and Macao. The Hongkong Daily Press tells about them: "The famous dragon whose privilege it has been to give an occasional shock to the earth's crust is not held responsible for the recent quake in Macao and elsewhere. Some Chinese attribute the last shocks to the water-dragon of Canton, whose anger has been raised by the reclamation works. Cobles are dumping daily thousands of sand and stone on the bottom of the sea, and the dragon is angry."

Too Badly Crippled.
Manager—How's the new fullback coming along?
Captain of the Football Team—Oh, he can't kick.—Chicago Journal.

The Division.
Edgar—In winter the ice man has my sympathy.
Oscar—And the coal man your money.—Town Topics.

Micky, wot is a philanthropist?
"Well, it's like this—if I were to swipe a quarter from ye when ye wasn't lookin', an' den offer to give ye a dime, if ye'd promise to buy a toothbrush wit it, I'd be one of them things."—Life.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.

Convictions for This Offense Have Been Numerous in Germany.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfurt, reports that during the year 1903 3,091 persons were convicted in Germany for adulteration of articles of food. In 1902 the convictions were larger, a decrease of six per cent. being noted for 1903. The largest number of convictions occurred at Berlin, where an increase from 598 in 1902 to 645 in 1903 is shown. For producing and keeping for sale and consumption unwholesome articles of food 743 persons were convicted in 1903, against 394 in 1902. This large increase is due to the effects of the inspection law of June 3, 1900. In Berlin 59 persons were convicted for violating the provisions of this law, against 29 in 1902. For knowingly violating the rules with reference to animal epidemics, especially those for the prohibition of imports to prevent rinderpest, as well as the regulations to prevent contagion in the transportation of animals by railroad and for the willful use of articles liable to spread contagious diseases before disinfection, 931 persons were convicted, against 1,173 in 1902, showing a decrease of 20 per cent. For knowingly violating the regulations for preventing the spread of infectious diseases 69 persons were convicted, against 67 in 1902.

NEW RULES OF ARITHMETIC

Queer Difficulties Encountered by Mathematicians of a Generation Ago.

Parents who undertake to assist their children in the preparation of their school lessons encounter some queer difficulties, says the New York Press. Long division, for instance, presents stumbling blocks that trip up the wisest minds of a generation ago. In that benighted age youthful students of arithmetic were taught that in an example in long division the divisor was placed at the left of the dividend, the quotient on the right, while the remainder was written at the end of the quotient. Old fogies who have dropped helplessly behind the times now attempt to introduce those antiquated methods when tutoring their offspring, but the youngsters scornfully correct them.

"Oh, that isn't right," they explain. "You must put it down this way."

Then, according to present-day instruction, they put the quotient above the dividend and set the remainder in the little crook on the right formerly occupied by the quotient. Before these eccentricities of modern education the parent sits amazed and helpless, trying to prepare himself for the next innovation, which will probably be to make the figures upside down.

FASHIONS IN HARNESS.

Horses of the Present Day Not Tricked Out as in Former Times.

Probably not half a dozen horses are compared to-day as they were 20 years ago, says Country Life in America. Harness in this country then was distinctly American in type, as was the horse of a decade earlier, but if that harness, whether for gig or carriage, were to be seen on the drive or in the park to-day it would be greeted with supreme ridicule, although it was then considered the proper thing. Whatever may have been our opinions then, we now know what is right. It was only a matter of education and we were apt scholars. A score of years ago the horse show descended upon us and found us with good native horses and poor native harness. It was apparent to all beholders that something was wrong, and when later one or two animals were shown in English harness the "something wrong" was plainly understood. A great change was needed, which was no sooner recognized than made, and to-day, with the exception of the dress of the speedway horse, the English type of harness is used everywhere.

MOST COSTLY LEATHER.

That Made from Walrus Hide, Which It Takes Years to Tan.

"We have had," said a dealer, "walrus leather two inches thick, such being worth about \$600 a side, bringing, as it does, \$250 a pound."

"It takes four or five years to tan a walrus hide of that thickness. If the hide is not thoroughly and perfectly tanned the raw strip left in the middle will turn as hard and smooth as iron."

"It takes two or three years to tan inch thick walrus, and the leather of that thickness calls for \$1.25 a pound, three-quarter inch walrus, bringing 75 cents a pound by the side."

"Walrus leather is used chiefly for polishing purposes by manufacturing jewelers. It is cut into discs, which are mounted as wheels. Walrus is a durable leather and it is especially desirable in this use because it polishes without scratching."

Analysis.
"Micky, wot is a philanthropist?"
"Well, it's like this—if I were to swipe a quarter from ye when ye wasn't lookin', an' den offer to give ye a dime, if ye'd promise to buy a toothbrush wit it, I'd be one of them things."—Life.

The Division.
Edgar—In winter the ice man has my sympathy.
Oscar—And the coal man your money.—Town Topics.

WELL HALF A MILE DEEP.

Borings Fail to Find Desired Artesian Flow in Ohio State-house Yard.

In 1857, for some reason, it was thought profitable and possible to secure an artesian well in the state-house yard. The geology of Ohio as a science was still unwritten. In fact, the first volume of the Ohio geological reports contains the written record of this boring.

Down 2,775 feet—over half a mile—the auger was sent by the slow and laborious process of the time, and nearly a year was spent in the work. The boring was commenced on November 4, 1857, and stopped October 1, 1858. No artesian water was found.

The boring was made in the eastern part of the grounds. Its site was pointed out to the writer some years ago, and it is now probably covered by the cement walk extending out to Third street from the judiciary building. Water was struck and plenty of it—fresh, salt, sulphur, magnesian, etc. but none of it came to the top.

Prof. Theodore G. Wormley, the professor of chemistry in Starling medical college, embraced the opportunity to secure the temperature of this deep boring. With a thermometer placed in a specially prepared iron case and left in the bottom of the boring 24 hours, he found the temperature at the bottom to be 88 degrees Fahrenheit. Making deductions for the distance below the surface at which the heat of the sun ceases to be felt, he computes that the temperature increased one degree for every 71 feet of descent. At that time European scientists who were carefully studying this branch of physical geography had estimated that the temperature increased in such conditions one degree for every 66 feet.

There is no record of the cost of the boring, but it must have been considerable, as the facilities and apparatus were primitive compared with those now in use. Though failing of its principal purpose, the state seems to have turned it to account through its geologists, so that it was not wholly money wasted.

PECAN SHELLING SEASON.

An Industry That Gives Employment to Many Hundreds of People.

Some idea of the magnitude of the pecan nut meat industry may be had when it is stated that in San Antonio (Tex.) alone there are 1,700 members of the Pecan Shellers' union, a labor organization composed of men engaged as a regular business in the shelling of pecan nuts and extracting the delicious kernels.

Not all of the pecan shellers in San Antonio belong to the union. There are several hundred other men, women and children in that city who gain a livelihood from the work. There are branches of the Pecan Shellers' union in Austin and several other towns of the state.

The pecan nut shelling season lasts from October 1 to July 1. The new crop of nuts begin to come into market about October 1, and from then until January 1 the business of extracting the kernels is very active. The kernels are shipped in large bulk to New York, St. Louis and other cities, where they are used by the confectioners in the manufacture of candies.

Pecan shelling is a comparatively new industry. It had its origin, so far as its becoming a recognized business is concerned, a few years ago when a candy manufacturer of New York visited Texas.

He ate some of the candy made and sold by Mexican street vendors in San Antonio. Pecan kernels form an important ingredient of this candy. As an experiment he arranged for a small shipment of the pecan meats to be made to him.

The kernels were received in due time, and the highest art of the candy maker was employed in their use. The pecan candy became popular almost instantly, and other orders for the pecan kernels were placed.

That was the beginning of an industry which now gives employment to several thousand people. There is a big demand for the pecan kernels in every large city in the country.

Indians Going to School.
The Indians of western Nevada are taking more kindly to the government school than ever before. At present there are 200 students and no more can be received until new buildings under way are completed. It was only a few weeks ago that the government ordered the installation of a school at old Fort McDermitt, in Humboldt county, to relieve the congestion in the Carson school.

She Had Recovered.
Mrs. Ferguson (to caller)—I never did like her, and when the impudent thing spoke to me the way she did I was speechless with indignation. I couldn't say a word.

Mr. Ferguson (butting in)—That must have happened before we were married.—Tribune.

Accounted For.
Landlady—I think very highly of these eggs.
Starboard—Ah, heilooous in your family?—N. Y. Sun.

Her Point of View.
Husband—When it comes to money matters two heads are better than one.
Wife—Yes, they could wear more hats.—N. Y. Sun.

The Popular Novelist.

"I hear you are at work on a new novel."

"Yes."
"Who is to bring it out?"
"I don't know yet. The highest bonus I have been offered so far is only \$70,000, and unless the publishers show an inclination to be more liberal I may burn it. I can't afford to cheapen my work in the estimation of the public."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Diagnosing Stupidity.
"Well, well, well," said the disgusted politician, throwing down his paper. "They've gone and nominated Bullfinch for congress!"
"Mr. Rufus Bullfinch?" asked his wife.
"Yes."

"Why, he's a good man, isn't he? I've always heard people speak well of him."
"That's just it. We could have won here this fall with anybody."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Good Man Gone.
Cholly—I say, old chap—is it true that your wife has—er—died with your valet?
Ferdie—Ya-as. Disgrustin', isn't it?
Cholly—Cheer up, me boy—don't take it to heart, y' know.
Ferdie—But, confound it, where am I to find another such valet?—Cleveland Leader.

No Chance.
Friend—Going to convict that burglar?
Prosecutor—It can't be done.
Friend—Why, the evidence seems plain enough.
Prosecutor—Yes; but the house he robbed was occupied by the president of a life insurance company.—Chicago Sun.

The Only Hope.
Mrs. Whoopee—You tell me, Herr Vogleschnitzel, that my daughter can never become a singer! Is there no hope for her?
Herr Vogleschnitzel—Vell, matam, you might put her on a diet of canary-seed, alretty, undt see vat dot vill do mit her.—Puck.

Always the Contrary.
Sharp—What do you think of Gaylord from a moral point of view?
Blunt—Well, I don't know much about him, but his wife says he is positively wicked.
Sharp—Huh! In that case he must be an angel.—Chicago Daily News.

Principles of Medicine.
Esculapius was founding the science of medicine.
"Boys," he observed, "are only sick on school days, while the relatives of cooks are always ill on holidays."

With this simple axiom he entered on his practice.—N. Y. Sun.

That's Different.
"So," said the tourist, "you don't like it in the wheat belt?"
"Nossir," replied the tramp. "Work is too hard ter get!"
"Eh?"
"—erway from."—Chicago Sun.

After Worms.
"Why did you fly down so close to that man reading on the bench?" asked the mother robin of her offspring.
"Somebody told me it was a book-worm," replied the hungry young bird.—Yonkers Statesman.

Combination Changed.
Patience—I thought you said Will had the key to your heart?
Patrice—So he had; but since I met all those men at the beach this summer, I think he's lost the combination.—Yonkers Statesman.

Clever Scheme.
Mrs. Teller—Mrs. Desplurge told me that the new residence they're building has five entrances.
Mr. Teller—Well, when the wolf arrives that'll keep him guessing for awhile.—Puck.

THE BRIDE'S TASK.

He ate some of the candy made and sold by Mexican street vendors in San Antonio. Pecan kernels form an important ingredient of this candy. As an experiment he arranged for a small shipment of the pecan meats to be made to him.

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Wife—Yes, they could wear more hats.—N. Y. Sun.

The Straight Tip.
Talkative Individual—Walter! And how is it, then, that you're not allowed to take tips? Eh?
Walter—Customers object, sir!

Worse Still.
Some sigh for days that are no more, but not for them do I lament; The ones I regret are those Which come too often, like the rent.
—N. Y. Sun.

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GUM, BEECH AND OAK FLOORING, END MATCHED FINISH, BORED, KILN DRIED, HOLLOW BACKED AND POLISHED. TWIN BRAND—OUR OWN MAKE

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We Are Making Very Low Prices on House Bills.

438 South Second

Quality Rather Than Price.

When you are sick, when you see your chances to get well for a few cents? Certainly not. A little difference in the quality of drugs used in filling your prescriptions, sometimes makes a big difference in the results expected by the doctors.

We are in the drug business by choice, and because we like it. Did you ever notice that those who like their work are usually the best workmen? This applies to all lines of business or profession. Our policy is to give the best possible quality at a reasonable price, and to give our patrons just a little more than they expect in good service and highest quality.

Just try us next time. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.

McPherson's Drug Store.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

WANTS

WANTED—Bilious people to take Soules' Liver Capsules 25c. R. W. WALKER & CO., Fifth and Broadway.

FOR RENT—Eight-room residence in West End. All modern conveniences. Apply to L. S. DuBois.

FOR RENT—Three story brick building at 103 South Second, now occupied by Paducah Distilleries company.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Three 10-foot counters and show cases, and one 3 foot counter and show case, at J. D. Sowers jewelry store, 228 Broadway. Cheap.

FOR RENT—Seven room residence, No. 421 North Seventh street. All modern conveniences. Apply to Reuben Rowland, No. 2, Trueheart building.

Masonic Excursion.

The two Masonic lodges of Mayfield, Ky., are making an effort to run an excursion to Louisville in about a week. The object of the excursion is to visit the Masonic "Widows' and Orphans' Home and the Cave Hill cemetery. No one except members of the order will be allowed to take advantage of this excursion.

"Attention Knights of Columbus!"

Paducah Council No. 1055 will meet at the new Elk's Hall, Wednesday evening, August 8th. A full attendance is desired, as matters of importance will be discussed.

Attest:
J. T. DONOVAN, G. K.
A. R. MYERS, Secretary.

Our Cold Cream

Cleanses the Skin
and Clears the
Complexion

15c OUNCE, 2 OUNCES FOR 25c

Invaluable for freeing the skin from sallowness and sunburn. It fills out wrinkles and produces firm, round surfaces.

OURS IS CREAMERY, WHITE AND PURE.

R. W. WALKER & CO.,

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Fifth & Broadway. Both Phones 175
NIGHT BELL AT SIDE DOOR

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Carrie Griffin who has been attending the house party given by Miss Harriet Amoss of Cobb, Ky., returned home yesterday morning.

H. P. Farris of Mayfield passed through the city yesterday en route to Uniontown.

Robert Harper of Eddyville is visiting friends in Paducah this week.

Ed Dunn of Wickliffe is in the city. Dr. J. C. Reynolds of Mayfield was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson of Mayfield arrived here yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. G. W. Elyin and daughter, Mrs. Katherine of Mayfield were the guests of Mr. Bud Dale at the New Richmond house Tuesday.

Clarence Landrum of Smithland visited in Paducah yesterday.

Dr. O. M. Merritt of Mayfield spent Tuesday in the city.

Charles Abbott is here from Nashville on a visit to relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. Robert Ely has gone to Benton and other points in Marshall county on a visit.

Mrs. Girrady and Miss Carrie Warren are at Dixon Springs for a few days' sojourn.

Mrs. R. Rowland, Mrs. Katie Stuart, Miss Luella Clark, Miss Dorothy Rowland, Miss Bertha Carter and Miss Elizabeth Weemer returned yesterday on the steamer Joe Fowler from a trip to Evansville.

Mr. T. J. Sullivan of Bardwell was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. D. H. Hughes left Tuesday morning for Morganfield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waller for a few days. She will also visit friends in Henderson before returning home.

Miss Ida Levy arrived yesterday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Luft at 802 Broadway.

Mrs. Bernard Siegel is here from New Orleans visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. John G. Rinkliff returned last evening from a trip to Dawson springs.

A letter from Lexington, Ky., yesterday says:

"Miss Blanche L. Moore who taught school in Paducah, Ky., last year; Miss Mattie Price of State College and Miss Bettie Spencer left today for New York City to take up special branches of study."

Miss Louis Kolb, wife and daughter returned last evening from a two weeks' stay at Dawson Springs.

J. T. Hoover, of Dawson is in the city.

H. H. Bowen, the popular little drummer of Evansville is here on business for a few days.

H. Perry of Dawson, spent Tuesday in Paducah.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

The Academy of Medicine met last night at Carnegie library and had an interesting lecture on "Infant Feeding" by Dr. Blythe. Dr's. Boyd and Stewart will lecture at the next meeting on "Abdominal Surgery."

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH.

Negro Accused of Assault on Trial at Greenville.

Greenville, Ky., Aug. 7.—There was a large crowd and considerable excitement here yesterday, the occasion being a special term of the circuit court, called to indict and try Harrison Alexander, a negro, charged with assault on Mrs. Whitehouse, at Central City, about six weeks ago. The grand jury promptly returned an indictment, and the trial of Alexander is now in progress. Immediately after the assault excitement was high, and a mob visited the jail with the intention of hanging the prisoner, but officers had carried Alexander to Elletts, and he has been confined in the Todd county jail since. The Hon. W. P. Sandidge, the regular judge, is on the bench, and the Hon. R. Y. Thomas is representing the commonwealth.

SHOT AND KILLED.

In Ballard County of a Young Man Named Price.

Last Saturday afternoon a tragedy occurred near Ogden's Landing, in Ballard county, about twenty-five miles from Paducah in which was caused the death of a young man. A barbecue was in progress at that place, and a large crowd of people were present from around that country.

In the afternoon the Miller boys got into a quarrel with a man whose name we could not learn, and one of the Miller boys was cut and was disabled to move for some time. After this man had done the cutting he went to a restaurant and while he was standing at the lunch counter he was told by one of his friends that one of the Miller boys was looking for him and was going to kill him so he made his departure for the woods where he would be safe.

When the Miller boys arrived at the counter they saw a man standing there by the name of Price who they thought was the one that did the cutting so they pulled out their guns and fired and killed the man. After he fell they began kicking and beating him unmercifully. The corner of the county held an inquest over the body of Price but found no verdict against the Millers.

TWO ARE ELIGIBLE FOR BOILER INSPECTOR

Paducah or Mississippi Man Will Be Stationed at Louisville.

Louisville, Aug. 7.—Information reached Supervising Inspector Capt. L. Dorsey yesterday from the Civil Service Commission that Joseph M. St. John, of Paducah, and Charles T. Greenwood, of Greenwood, Miss., formerly of Paducah, were eligible for the positions as boiler inspectors in Nashville and Louisville.

Both names have been certified by the commission and by the department of commerce and labor, and Capt. Dorsey does not doubt that the local department will ratify the names as eligible for the Sixth district. Before that formal ratification he is unable to tell whether St. John or Greenwood will be located here.

WARNS BOYS AGAINST GRAFT.

Address at Y. M. C. A. Conference by Governor Mickey of Nebraska.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 7.—John H. Mickey, governor of Nebraska, addressed the boys' department of the International Young Men's Christian Association Sunday morning on "Character Building." He denounced the liquor power, free transportation, corporation rule, grafting and kindred subjects. There are 205 boys attending the conference, nineteen different states and provinces being represented. Frank H. Buel of Chicago is chairman, Charles R. Hurry of Chicago and V. W. Helm of Tokio, Japan, are conference leaders.

"JIM CROW" AT WASHINGTON.

Vardaman, If Elected to Senate, Will Poist Bill to Separate Negroes.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 7.—Governor Vardaman, speaking the other day, said there was need of a "Jim Crow" law in Washington city reserving certain seats for negroes. He declared that if chosen to represent Mississippi in the senate he would offer such a bill at least once a year. He said that he would rather be instrumental in securing the repeal of the fifteenth amendment than to wield the scepter of King Edward.

WINNING HAND IS FATAL.

Player Who Makes Four in a Game of Pitch Drops Dead.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 7.—William Palmer died suddenly in a gambling house just as he had won a stack of chips in a game of "setback." A party of five was in the game and a snug sum represented in chips was piled on the table. The hands were dealt and played and as the cards were counted Palmer remarked: "High, low, jack and the game," and he reached for the pile of chips. As he was drawing the chips toward him he fell upon the table and when raised in his chair he was found to be dead.

HELD FOR MEXICAN SWINDLE

Three Americans Sent to Prison for Defrauding Countrymen.

City of Mexico, Mexico, Aug. 7.—Three Americans, Fred Jones, Jerome Turner and W. J. Williams, have been arrested and sent to Belem prison charged with practicing swindling on American tourists, whom it is alleged they lured to a bell tower of a cathedral, induced their victims to gamble and when the latter protested against the swindle a bogus detective came up the scene and frightened the losers into silence.

BIG MELON KILLS A GIANT.

Lom Dong Eats the Largest in the Market and Dies.

New York, Aug. 7.—Lom Dong, a Chinese, who stood 6 feet 8 inches without sandals and was an object of pride in Chinatown, died from a malady induced by the eating of too much watermelon.

While neither Lom Dong nor his friends expected his death for many a year, Chinese of the old school had predicted it when they learned several weeks ago he had become a reformer, had donned garments of American cut and had clipped off his queue, which fell to his heels.

When Lom joined the reform movement he renounced Chinese cooking and became a vegetarian, with a particular longing for watermelons. So strong was this yearning that he would consume one or two at a single sitting.

One night he sauntered forth to buy the biggest melon he could find. In a grocery he found it on ice and bore it home. Every bit of the melon, close to the rind, disappeared. Then Lom lay down to sleep.

Lom was awakened soon after midnight by cramps and ran to the Chinese hospital, where a doctor labored with him, but to no effect, and in a few hours Lom fulfilled the prophecies of his old-school compatriots. He was 51 years old.

LYNCH THREE; DEFEY TROOPS

Soldiers Fire Into Mob at Salisbury, N. C., Killing White Man.

Charlotte, S. C., Aug. 7.—A mob stormed the Salisbury jail tonight and fatally wounded one man. Three negroes, Neace and John Gillespie and Jack Dillingham, were strung to a tree a short distance from town and their bodies riddled with bullets.

Expect Kentucky Lynching.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 7.—There is great excitement here tonight over the arrest of Joe Cushionberry, a negro charged with assaulting Miss Myrtle Fugate at the Free Hendy Ford neighborhood a few days ago. The officers believe they have the right negro under arrest and Miss Fugate will come here to identify him. If the young woman says Cushionberry is the guilty negro a lynching will probably occur.

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